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Allies' Startling Success In Europe Matched In Pacific (irke L. Simpson

(Wide World War Analyst) Startling Allied successes scored in ening battle of Europe are matched events across the Pacific no less

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TWO BYRD HIGH STUDENTS WIN EWING SCHOLARSHIPS

Girl Wins \$50

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By Austin Bealmear

LONDON, May 20,-(AP)-In the greatest mass air attack of the war the Allies hurled 6,000 British-based planes at Hitler's west wall defenses today and blasted a 150-mile strip from Brittany to Belgium with a total of at least 8,000

Nineteen rail junctions, eight airfields and numerous other installations which Hitler hoped to use in combating the coming western invasion were pounded in the gigantic onslaught which began soon after midnight and extended twice around the clock into darkness tonight.

Allied losses announced for all the operations from midnight to midnight amounted to seven R. A. F. heavies, two United States heavies, three American mediums, two American light bombers, five American fighters and one American fighter-bomber—a total of 20 planes. Every type of plane based in Brit-

To Open Here On

Monday

Knights of Pythias, will be held here

Monday, May 22, in Castle Hall of

Stonewall Ledge No. 8, 1251-2 St John

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Two Nazis were downed while the American loss was two bombers and five fighters, most of them probably

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Die' Order

By Wes Gallagher

a German army, thanks to Hitler's

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Dwight D. Eisenhower's supreme in- GERMANS CAN ILL AFFORD asion headquarters broadcast its first HEAVY TROOP LOSSES NOW direct orders to Europe's underground minute note of the Germans' every move to aid in the coming assault, first time in a year the western Allies are believed by military me in Britshite to be a good share to determine the best of th clared, "you will receive advice and sixtieth annual meeting of the instructions from the supreme com-mander (Eisenhower) himself," who reported "fight-and-dic" orders in Grand Lodge of Leuisiana Order of

counts upon you as part of his force and being marshalled to inflict final Hitl defeat on the Germans and bring about the final liberation of your countries." This first message to the "V" army.

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LONDON. May 20.--- Py-Gen.

grand chancellor, Mayor H. H. Be-non will deliver an address of welimplying that regular broadcasts in two great defeats for the Gercome to all visiting Pythians and their would be made, said the next one ludies Wesley Walters, chancellor communicr of Stonewall Ledge No. 8, would be on Monday. all Knights of the local lodge

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In Men, Guns And Tanks

ALLIES NEARING JUNCTION WITH ANZIO BEACH TROOPS

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NA-PLES, May 20.—(A)—American and French troops, smashing through the crumbling Hitler line, pounded the whole southern half of the German front back today in a wide swing toward a new wall anchored at Terracina-only 25 miles from Allied might massed on the Anzio beachhead.

The Germans lost heavily in men. tanks, and guns as they were being forced back in disorder up to 15 miles to a new "switch line" from Pico o Terracina, headquarters declared. The Eighth army successfully as-saulted the fortified line farther north, and the French punched deeper into the mountains in the center.

The Nazi "switch line" runs from Pico in the middle of the Italian front 21 miles southwest through a horseoe-shaped mountain ridge to Teracina on the sea. The lower half of the Hitler line originally had run through Pico to American-captured racina. Visualizing on a clock what his swing means in territory-it is as though the long hand (pivoting at Pico) had moved from 6 (Formia) to

(Terracina). (The German high command ac-knowledged loss of Campodimele, outhwest of Pico and within a few miles of the Pico-Terracina line.)

In nine days of this offensive intended to crush the German 10th army. first time in a year the western Allies 5.500 Nazi prisoners have been taken. with more coming in, and the Gervin to have a good chance to destroy in dead, innumerable guns and tanks, and vast supplies.

The enemy nevertheless resisted Hitler is understood to have issued stubbornly, and the campaign reorders last winter for the German ar- mained a hard slugging match with mies in Italy to hold their positions the Allies trying to throw in powerful new blows while the Germans still are groggy. Formidable German defenses still guard the Liri valley and the mountains in the Cassino area, and . front dispatch from the Eighth army cautioned that "apparently very costly

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Lig defeat just a year ago this month when Hitler left his Africa Corps to its late in Trinisia and Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces wiped it out. At that time the German army still had rienty of reserves and could afford heavy losses. Now the situation is reversed, but Hitler's strategy to

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of Columbia in Caldwell parish, has been in the throes of the greatest excitement in years due to the appearance of a sure enough wildcat, which appeared suddenly and unannounced in the yard of A. R. Grant. Its first bellicose act was to land on the backs of three dogs which quickly surendered to the invader. One of the dogs, "Old Varmit," had previously a well-established record for keeping and man under control in the co

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Of Hitler's 'Fight-And-Die' Order

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chance to inflict a crushing blow on the Germans, who fought rear-guard actions with a few divisions until

bagged 30 enemy planes to become the top American ace in the European theater, had to force his way through a throng that ignored a driving rainstorm to hail his return after three

the Rotary Club.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs.

Annie Belle McCook; two sons and an only daughter: Rhes F. McCook Ji. in armed service at Camp Hood. Tex.; beginning the greatest of the g

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COL. GALLOWA'

Medals Presented To Six Officers, Two To Next Of Kin

Making his first appearance before graduating class at Selman Field. six officers of his station and the next youth. graduation exercises of class 44-7. To Mrs. Dolly N. Lohmann. 605 Oak street, Monroe, whose husband, Lt. the colonel, who is a command pilot

reported missing in action over enemy at an exact time through clouds and the award for extraordinary, achieve-

The mother of an air crew member, now a prisoner of war in Germany, Mrs. Ben Gates, of Spencer, La., received the Ale Medal and three oak leaf clusters for her son, S/Sgt. Henry C. Gates. Shot down over Europe, Staff Sergeant Gates, completed 15 missions with the Eighth comber command.

Colonel Galloway, in his first public address, declared that being a is a change, he said, which passes the Col. F. E. Galloway, commanding of- navigator requires courage and a ficer, yesterday presented medals to great brain, the best of American "You will have to be the best of kin of two members of the air to beat the best young men of the forces, one a former student here. The enemy. You owe a great debt to the ceremonies took place at the post United States for placing you in this theater before a mixed audience of position. Bear in mind that this is rights are protected only by you. You soldiers and civilians attending the not the culmination. Your success will come when you meet the enemy." Tracing the history of navigation,

Tips For Tired Eyes the middle of the 1930s that the air-plane reached its size, range and use-

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enjoy the months ahead-by having the right

clothes in your wardrobe. We've a knack for

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with disregard of the elements."

Since Selman Field is the largest navigation school in the country and successfully navigated his ship to the possibly the world, the colonel said, target in spite of unfavorable and the eyes of the world are on us. It is an exacting thing, a terrific re- tered over the Malayan peninsula in sponsibility. When we send out men the Gulf of Siam. He was the only we send them out to testify for us, navigator of the squadron to successhe said.

The colonel was careful to stress the meaning of being an officer. It to Lt. Keith E. Koske, formerly with graduate from that of a supervised man to one of supervision and con-

"You have a most serious responsibility to those enlisted personnel and those who serve under you. Their are given a position wherein you can, if you err, impose great hardships on in Italy. those under you. A good officer is loved and respected more by his suband one of the foremost navigators ordinates than by his superiors. The in the country, said it was not until army demands today of its officers the middle of the 1930s that the air- ability of command and leadership. They are the two most difficult things fulness where exact nevigation be- we have to get from an officer," he

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"The laws and methods applied at After the colonel's address, he prethat time were not entirely applicable. sented wings to members of the grad-

ing in action, went the Air Medal. | developed procedures, instruments | gation instructor's school, received the Lieutenant Lohmenn, a member of and methods which are exact and oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished class 43-6, which was graduated from which have the possibility of plac- Flying Cross. A member of the Tenth this navigation school last year, is ing long flights over an exact point air force, Lieutenant Burge received ment in a raid over Bangkok, Thailand, April 21, 1943. The lieutenant hazardous weather conditions encoun-

fully complete the mission. An oak leaf cluster was presented the Eighth bomber command.

Capt. Jack B. Abrams, another member of the instructors' school staff, was awarded the Air Medal, four oak leaf clusters for Air Medal, one silver oak leaf cluster for Air Medal and the sixth and seventh oak leaf cluster for Air Medal. Captain Abrams was with the 12th air force

Another Air Medal with clusters went to Lt. Clarence A. Anderson, formerly of the Ninth fighter command and the 12th air support com-He was awarded the Air Medal with one silver oak leaf cluster which represents five additional awards of the same decoration, and three bronze oak leaf clusters which indicate the seventh, eighth and ninth awards of the Air Medal.

Lt. Dean H. Coleman, a former member of the 12th air force, received

MEET OVERSEAS





Alton D. Fisher, 24, and Bascil J. Fisher, 22, sons of Mrs. J. R. Fisher, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe, met in England after a separation of two their struggle has saved thousands of

Tito Group Seeks Recognition As Government Of Yugoslavia

ters for destruction of a German FW First Press Interview Is Given 190 last July.

Lt. Raymond F. Jackson, a veteran of the south Pacific theater, also re-ceived an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for a meritorious achievement while participating in sustained combat operational missions.

Graduating with the class were two Selman Field pilots, Capt. Urban B. Jackson and Capt. William A. Gar-

Major Ervin H. Berry, supervisor of maintenance, delivered the opening remarks, introducing Colonel Galloway. Post Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell offered the invocation and Protestant Chaplain Bannen Y, Swope the benediction. Music was provided by direction of Chief Warrant Officer Williard I. Shepherd.

BATON ROUGE MAYOR GREETS P. O. CLERKS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20,---(AP) -This city's new mayor, S. P. Higginbotham, made his first official speech today, an address of welcome to the state convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Convention speakers included Leo E. George of Washington, president of the national federation, who spoke on against the Germans but also recogniovertime pay for postal employes as tion of the national committee of lib-provided in House bill 4501, and E. eration as the government of Yugo-H. Cantwell, president of the Shreve- slavia.

convention next year in New Orleans, stein, correspondent of Yank Magaand elected the following new offi- zine, had a personal interview with cers: President, Frank M. Sheel, New Orleans; first vice president, John H. one.) Fullerton, Lake Charles; second vice president, Miss Hulda S. Cole, Alex-not formally demanded such recommendations.

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Tito expressed his views in reply

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press' interview with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by censorship of the Allied Mediterranean command, was approved today for publication.

(An accompanying note said the original dispatch was intact except for passages referring to the location of warships.

(The dispatch was submitted for censorship April 30, When clearance was refused the Associated Press made representations in Washington, London and directly to Gen. Sir Henry Mattland Wilson, commander in chief in the Mediterranean, since it was informed that political censorship had been applied.

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(This week the A. P. was informed that the delay in clearance was due to the fact that Marshai Tito had stipulated that his replies be used in full or not at all. Deletions were referred back to the marshal and final clearance was given today. (Following is the full dispatch as radioed from Algiers, the final censor-

By Joseph Morton

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The marshal said the committee had president, Miss Hulda S. Cole, Alex-not formally demanded such become andria; fourth vice president, John D. tion of the United States, Britain and treasurer, Horace McCarty, Shreve-port.

Russia, but that recognition would "strengthen the united struggle" and that the reasons against it were "di-

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By Marshal Josip

BARI, Italy, April 30.—(Delayed by Censor) — (P) — Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), in his first press interview, asserted today that the Yugoslav peoples and his national liberation army wanted not only material help from the Allies to carry on their struggle

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organization does not recognize. The marshal said his people were our friends in official All getting some help from the Allies and sufficient argument that the especially expressed appreciation of the first place, guided by the support given his troops by the Allied air forces. Much more is need- | gle against Hitler aggressio ed, however, he said, especially tanks, recognition of the national anti-tank guns, airplanes and food. The Germans "helped by local traitors" have destroyed one-twelfth "of the entire Slav population of Yugoslavia," he declared, and have ognition are diminishing.

plundered wide areas, carrying off

horses, cattle and sheep, burning down thousands of houses and destroying some towns entirely. One hundred and ten thousand solliers of the national liberation army have been killed in the past three years, he said, but not in vain, for men, women and children who would have perished had the war of resist-

ance not been waged. In reply to the question, "What is the strength of the enemy forces in Yugoslavia?" Marshal Tito included he said, "Considering the the Mihailovic Chetniks among them and credited General Draja Mihailo-vic (war minister of the Yugoslav vic twar minister of the Yugoslav ly the reason for this, figovernment in exile and leader of its the technical difficulty of forces inside Yugoslavia) with having tion.

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Tito said that the committee of liberation had not formally demanded shortages of seed, catt recognition by the United States, Britain and Russia as "the sole legal government of Yugoslavia" because its problem. main line of action was to subordinate all activity to "our struggle against full right to expect in the invader."

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He said the committee also wanted to avoid giving any "inconveniences" which might arise out of demands for recognition.

"But we have done everything to inform all our allies about the situation in Yugoslavia, about our struggle for liberation, about the reasons mittee of Liberation and about the decisions of the anti-Fascist Council of Liberation of Yugoslavia and concoming the Yugoslav exilet government, which has been derrived of all need help urgently. B

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The colonel was careful to stress the meaning of being an officer. It is a change, he said, which passes the graduate from that of a supervised man to one of supervision and control.

Capt. Jack B. Abrams, another graduate from that of a supervised man to one of supervision and control.

We have a wast supervised to Lt. Keith E. Koske, formerly with the Eighth bomber command.

Capt. Jack B. Abrams, another member of the instructors' school staff, was awarded the Air Medal, forces, one a former student here. The enemy. You owe a great debt to the ceremonies took place at the post theater before a mixed audience of position. Bear in mind that this is coldiers and audience of position. Bear in mind that this is rights are protected only by you. You

Lieutenant Lohmann, a member of and methods which are exact and oak leaf cluster to the Distinguished reported missing in action over enemy at an exact time through clouds and the award for extraordinary achieve-

with disregard of the elements." The mother of an air crew member, now a prisoner of war in Germany, Mrs. Ben Gates, of Spencer, La, received the Air Medal and three the eyes of the world are on us. It has a crew weather conditions encounting and possibly the world are on us. It has a crew weather conditions encounting and exacting thing, a terrific reoak leaf clusters for her son, S/Sgt.
Henry C. Gates. Shot down over
Europe, Staff Sergeant Gates, com-

soldiers and civilians attending the not the culmination. Your success will are given a position wherein you can, Abrams was with the 12th air force come when you meet the enemy." if you err, impose great hardships on in Italy. To Mrs. Dolly N. Lohmann, 605 Oak street, Monroe, whose husband, Lt. William L. Lohmann is reported missing the country, said it was not until army demands to the country. Said it was not until army demands to the country of the Ninth fighter company of the Ninth fighter compa in the country, said it was not until army demands today of its officers mand and the 12th air support com-

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MEET OVERSEAS





Alton D. Fisher, 24, and Bascil J. Fisher, 22, sons of Mrs. J. R. Fisher, 208 North Sixth street, West Monroe, met in England after a separation of two their struggle has saved thousands of Yugoslavia, Tito said the

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ters for destruction of a German FW First Press Interview Is Given 190 last July.

Lt. Raymond F. Jackson, a veteran of the south Pacific theater, also received an oak leaf cluster to the Air Medal for a meritorious achievement while participating in sustained com-

Jackson and Capt. William A. Gar-

maintenance, delivered the opening remarks, introducing Colonel Galloway. Post Chaplain Forrest F. Hubbell offered the invocation and Protestant Chaplain Bannen Y. Swope the benediction. Music was provided by the 607th A. A. F. band under the ection of Chief Warrant Officer

BATON ROUGE MAYOR GREETS P. O. CLERKS

BATON ROUGE, La., May 20 .- (AP) -This city's new mayor, S. P. Hig-ginbotham, made his first official speech today, an address of welcome the state convention of the National Federation of Post Office Clerks.

Convention speakers included Leo E. George of Washington, president of the Allies to carry on their struggle the national federation, who spoke on against the Germans but also recogniprovided in House bill 4501, and E. eration as the government of Yugo-H. Cantwell, president of the Shreve- slavia.

DECADE OF CHILD GROWTH

By Marshal Josip Broz

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Associated Press' interview with Marshal Josip Broz (Tito), which has been the subject of wide discussion since it was disclosed last week that it was held up by cen-sorship of the Allied Mediterranean command, was approved today for pub-

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the Germans succeeded in landing be- ternal policy. This has ause they had a few warships.

the Yugoslav merchant navy now in the liberation movement with the hands of the exiled government, "struggle with all its might ag which he charged with "squandering the intervention of foreign po for its personal ends" money paid in the internal or foreign police r the use of these ships He asked Yugoslavia

were taken to his secret headquarters | for this money so the committee coul

Tito asked that the committee of beration be given the gold of the iberation be given the gold of the "Otherwise, the national committee Yugoslav National Bank, the Yugo-slav warships seized by the Italians of ship owners."

and retaken by the Allies, and the Such problems always are increase Yugoslav merchant vessels now in ing, and circumstances are forcing to possession of King Peter's exiled to work for the complete and jurid Yugoslav government, which his own cal recognition of the national configuration does not recognize organization does not recognize.

The marshal said his people were getting some help from the Allies and sufficient argument that they are, E. especially expressed appreciation of the first place, guided by the interthe support given his troops by the ests of the common good-the stru Allied air forces. Much more is need- | gle against Hitler aggression-and th "of the entire Slav population of ence which might arise from our re Yugoslavia," he declared, and have ognition are diminishing."

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First Meeting Of Junior Group Scheduled At Civic

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The first active meeting of the Junior Dramatic Club of Monroe will United States Civil Service examinatake place at 7:30 Tuesday evening. May 23, at the Community Center, 1700 South Grand street.

At that time, club officers will be elected, definite plans for summer tion over the preparation which class activities will be made, and the first work had given them for the test. steps toward the realization of an allinclusive dramatic program will be great that more students have been

under the skilled direction of Mrs. for more persons than can be offered Lucyle Godwin Huptman, recreational to answer the need. Several who have director for the city of Monroe, who completed night courses have gained is well-known among civic dramatic promotions or better positions in this baccalaureate exercises will be groups, and accomplished in all dramatic lines.

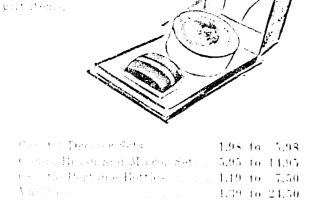
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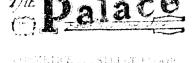
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Eugene Countiss, a member of the Orleans Parish Medical Society com-N. J. C. Program Has Aided disclosed plans now being developed In Shaping Pupils' for the reestablishment in private practice of physicians serving in the

Students in the office practice class and future plans of medical men aught by Mrs. Louis Turner at Northshould be ascertained by a survey of east Junior College, L. S. U., have been getting practical experience in the profession, Dr. Countiss said. He suggested a questionnaire be many of the best offices in the Twin sent to medical corps members to de-

A program including work of this nature was introduced at the college termine if they plan to resume practice here, remain in the military servlast year with the cooperation of business firms. The project proved so satisfactory that it has been continued. Students have been pleased with the opportunity to garry out the contract practice, or specialization:

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tions that were given to both freshmen and sophomores. Results have not been returned but those taking the examinations expressed satisfac-

Demand for skilled workers is so attracted to courses involved in office program will be conducted practice. The government is calling left college before they completed Monroe is unique among cities of courses in order to accept jobs.

ADDRESS GRADUATES

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 -AP-Gov. James H. Davis, and Ralph Nich-olson, publisher of the New Orleans

primary flight instructors.
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> tory of the state's "air consciousness" and said that "Louisiana has supplied its full quota of men and women for Henor students heading the class

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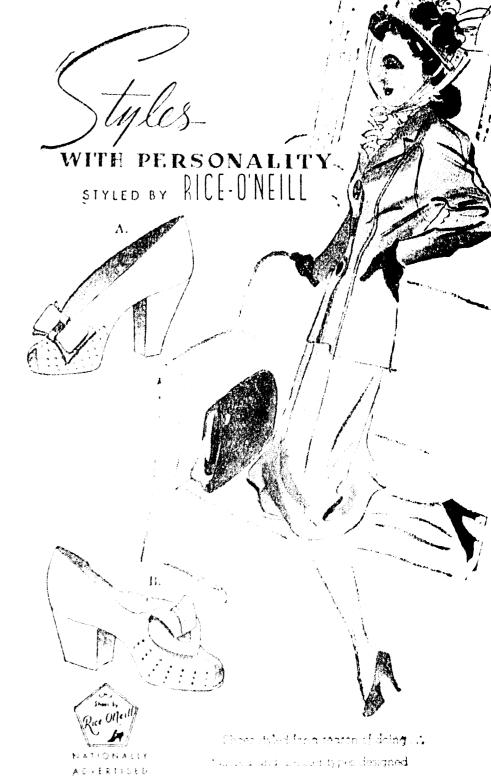
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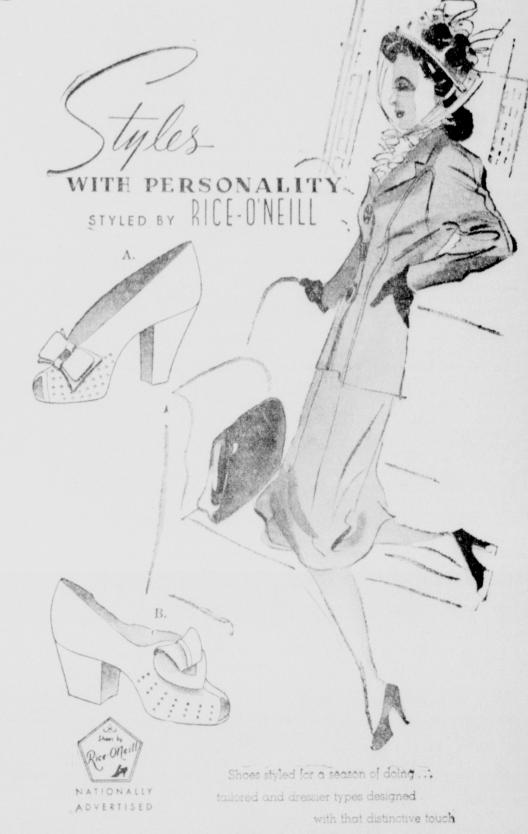
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Any decision on the suggestion is complicated by the folks" than Portland, Oregon. The question of what the committee will be like without Martin Dies, who is bowing out of politics. The history of his committee has been marked by violent opposition and enthusiasm, but it is hard to tell whether it was the committee's work or Mr. Dies, personally, that aroused these feelings. Perhaps with a different chairman and changed personnel the whole atmosphere might be different.

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Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

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Quite obviously, it was not sure. Quite obviously, Chaplin and his codefendants were indicted on evidence

too flimsy to justify a trial.

Let me repeat that Chaplin is not one of my favorite people. But justice does happen to be one of my favorite adies. And it seems to me that she must be looking the other way when any man is exposed to such penalties those already exacted from Chaplin without the prosecution having evidence enough to support its accusa-

I'm interested, primarily, in fair

No city in the country takes more same spirit of civic pride that has made Portland a fine example for all communities also causes the population to hail with cheers the achievements of fellow citizens who have gone out into the world and clicked. Right now, little Jane Powell, who makes her bid for stardom in "Song of the Open Road," is the home town girl who's made good. Jane will be in Portland for the world premiere of her picture on June 1st and she'll reso obviously proud of their successful sons and daughters.

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HOLLYWOOD, May 20 .- As you product by the filming of second-rate may have gathered, I am no admirer cheapies has always seemed the of Charles Chaplin, the man—and my height of folly to me. Imagine a good manufacturer optimistic enough or innocence, in the charges believe that he could make half of his merchandise good, and half bad, and his amours with Joan Berry. But still retain a trade mark the public would respect.

As you may have read, 20th Century-Fox has sued Jennifer Jones, this year's Academy Award winner, for \$613,000 claiming that her failure to report for an assigned screen role has damaged the company's interests in that amount. No matter how the suit is decided, it looks to me that David O. Selznick, to whom Miss Jones is under contract, is on the spot. Her value has now been publicly proclaimed at more than a half-million dollars per film, whereas her salary according to inside reports, is approx imately one per cent of that amount Certainly no actress has ever had better evidence to submit to her boss when demanding a pay raise!

I'm amused by reports that Albert Dekker, the actor who's been cam-paigning for a seat in the California state legislature, has done his speechmaking from behind a full beard, grown for a movie role. This being an election year when candidates are showing even more acrimony than usual in exchanging insults, it may be that Dekker should be credited with unusual cunning. At least, he's been brand as a "bare-faced liar."

I want to take time out this morning for a bow to Jack Benny, who has pledged himself and the rest of his radio troupe to keep the name of Dennis Day, now a Navy lieutenant alive in the entertainment world by frequent mention of his airshow. It's not only a nice gesture; it's a practical. money-in-the-bank service to a man who has given up his career to fight for his country. And it should be duplicated, wherever possible, by other radio programs and by all movie-makers, in behalf of in-the-service stars.

Ann Sheridan has been assigned the role of the hard-riding, straightshooting pioneer heroine, Calamity Jane. That sounds to me like good Darryl F. Zanuck wins cheers from type casting. I don't know anything

BY HENRY McLEMORE

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I want to take time out this morn made Portland a fine example for Dennis Day, now a Navy lieutenant. all communities also causes the popu- alive in the entertainment world by gone out into the world and clicked. cal, money-in-the-bank service to a Right now, little Jane Powell, who man who has given up his career to makes her bid for stardom in "Song of the Open Road," is the home town who's made good. Jane will be other radio programs and by all mov-

obviously proud of their successshooting pioneer heroine, Calamity Jane. That sounds to me like good Darryl F. Zanuck wins cheers from type casting. I don't know anything his columnist with his announcement about Miss Sheridan's horsemanship, that 20th Century-Fox, this year, will but one thing I'll youch for. She's one

BY HENRY McLEMORE

ner once called "an explosion shot on turn, no matter what the price. Henry ing.

The abolitionists wanted to end

There were still three years to go when Henry sailed away. In looking over various golf scores I have yet revenue.

Messrs. Crosby, Hope, Sims, and Kibbee all feel the same way about it. They miss his company—and also the becam esomething subversive when revenue.

GRANT RICE.

Henry's only remark was this—"I (Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

thanged with the world's progress, or thanged with the world's progress, or put it more correctly, in which things are become new").

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had arisen, and about the intolerance | England.

Text: Il Corinthians 4:1; 5:21
By William E. Gilroy, D. D.
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vince G-5 officers that their Nazi party membership was a means to employment rather than a political conviction.

This is not ideal, but the only alternative is complete chaos, with G-5 not only combatting opposition but bogged down in the endless details of hundreds of local administrations. Reorganization can come later, along with the final decision on the debated guilt or innocence of the entire German people. But in the meantime, German railroads will have to run, utilities will have to function, roads and ports and communications will have to be kept open in conquered ferritory.

We may trust that the softness and half-way measures which marked the treatment of defeated Germany after the last war will not be repeated by G-5.

Those who seek recreation in the field of sports face a rather unhappy time in 1944, so far as equipment is concerned. Fishermen will find rods and reels increasingly scarce, with silk lines also hard to find. Golf players will have to two the constitutions are submined as the wolf of players will have to provide the communitations. We find him at times concerning some situation. He makes it plain in such cases that he is just giving his opinion, and is not expressing a decree of the Lord, at some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, and with the voice of the Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, and with the voice of the Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, and with the voice of the Lord. At some points, as in some of Paul's references to women, and with marked the treatment of defeated Germany after the last war will not be repeated by G-5.

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IN WASHINGTON By Mrs. Henry McLemore
A brief note from Henry arrived the other day saying he had reached his

My golf partnership with Private

By Peter Edson
So Martin Dies is letting go the tail of that bear he has been wrestling for fice of Naval Intelligence, Army In-

HAS HORNS MEASURING 8 FT. GIN FROM TIP TO TIP.

he mouth of the Missouri river to New Orleans.

FIRST STEAMSHIP TO CROSS THE OCEAN (29'2 Days)

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Q—Who is commandant of the coast guard?

A—Vice-Admiral Russell R. Waesche,

Wednesday and reselling to the students, the school has had a fine record of sales all the year. Several flesh; for childhood and yout weeks the sales have gone to around wanity.—Ecclesiastes 11:10.

Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office

New York

By Ripley

NEW YORK-Notes on a week-en at the beaches: I collected a case sunburn that wasn't at all good f me. A thin-skinned city man has r business roughing it with the hard ened fishermen without a hat all some sunburn lotion. . . Returning to the city in misery, I dined wi Frank Markey and his nephew, D Arthur Hall, of Baltimore. The do tor told me to get a tube of an oir ment that is used in hospitals treatment of burns. I did, and burn began to disappear at once. be all right in another day or and in future I'll carry it with on sunny expeditions by the sea

The Vanderbilts would be surpris of their outbuildings on Idle Ho estate, since they went away. We visited Mr. Thomas F. Martin New York real estate operator. nome is what was once known as Pottery: the part of the greenho in which plants were potted. The building has been grea changed, but most of the old Vand oilt walls stand as they were. The house has three long rooms.

losets, dressing room and accessor Mr. Martin is a bachelor of midy age, plump, florid, blue-eyed, v He showed us about the house grounds. On the walls of the inter of the house are priceless painting

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to the closets and kitchen are and pil paintings, taken from old Ital Remarkable ingenuity and art h been exercised in transforming old pottery into a comfortable

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tapestries and panels. Even the do

One large garden, probably an a in extent, is faced by old statues, the classical tradition, on four si-There must be 30 life-sized busy Roman senators. There is a rema able statue of Bacchus, weathere age, and now tastefully touched

There is an impressive well in enter of this grassy garden. The head is a hollowed capital from s heroic Greek pillar, as large as carved in rich detail.

THE LONGEST PICTURE EVER PAINTED—John Banvard (1815-1891) boasted of having painted the largest picture ever made. It required three miles of canvas rolled in a drum and covered 1,200 miles of countryside, from Four Etruscan urns, mellowed enturies, stand as sentinels in In 1840 he floated down the Missouri on a skiff for 400 days, and he painted as he traveled. The "Panorama ther garden. statues, too, of classical antiquity I don't know of any New Yor bachelor who has done better by ha quarters than Mr. Martin.

> shore, run by the perpetually yo I' ful Henry Remmer, who was c brating his 68th birthday that

We ate lobsters at the inn on is

put up a good entertainment machinery, put the pieces togethe

Interesting to me was a roto-t operated by gasoline motor, at great flower farm of Paul Auwa in Bayport, Revolving hooks of depth, making it friable and loo planting. The farm and green

RABIES SHOTS ARE NOW BEING TAK

A mad dog that was at large days ago in the McGuire and S additions, West Monroe, has been cause of the giving of rabies

A cow, believed to have been Splane addition, was shot, and H. H. Baur, veterinarian, took head to the local health unit where it was found to show po abies signs. Accordingly, two of Mr. Frost are being given treatment. Mrs. Ouida Jone neighbor, and H. K. Lineback, an neighbor, are having their cows

In the McGuire addition, men f the families of J. L. Roark ar S. W. Hobbs are taking treatmer abies. Also a son, now station San Diego in the navy, who was recently, will also take the

TAXES ON CONSUME DESIGNATION ASK

NEW ORLEANS, May 20 .- (AP) Tax Consultants Association of siana, in a resolution adopted Davis and the legislature to ado, cigarette tax laws to designate

undred per cent for the pur- state may deduct such taxes A—All are circular, all are formed of coral.

Q—How many islands do the Kuriles one ten-cent stamp during the past month.

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Acn's Lodge With Rebekah **Group To Entertain Past Grand Sire**

Ouachita Lodge No. 2, Independent rder of Odd Fellows, and its Rebekah odge, will be hosts to Lynn J. Irwin, ast grand sire of the Sovereign rand Lodge on Monday night, May , at the Municipal Recreation Cenr, 1700 South Grand street, Mr. Irwin from Des Moines, La. and he will accompanied by Grand Master L. Bridges of Baton Rouge, who is empanying the high official on his ficial tour of Louisiana. Besides onroe, he will visit in six or seven

er cities and towns. There will be an interesting proorther informed as to the important ork that Odd Fellowship is perform-

The following figures are of inter-

The organization has an investment \$5,146,000, in the care of widows, nans and the aged. A total of \$11,-.000 is invested in homes to care these persons. The total memberof I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges 1,461,000 throughout the world. cidentally Monroe has three high eers in Odd Fellows ranks. They Mrs. Nobie Tarver, vice president the Rebekah Assembly; W. E. nekley, grand high priest of the encampment, and Deputy

and Master Robert (Bob) Phillips.

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VOTE OF LOUISIANA

SENATORS IS GIVEN

WASHINGTON, May 20 .- (AP)-Mis-

sissippi and Louisiana senators were recorded in roll call votes the past

On motion for adoption of cloture

to limit debate and prevent a filibus-

ter on the anti-poll tax bill (needing

a two-thirds majority to carry) de-

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EMPLOYER SURVEY

Forms Important Part Plans For Post-War Job-Finding

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> Dr. Robert W. French, director of the Eureau of Business Research of L. S. U., will address the meeting and give specific instructions as to how the employers' survey will be made and the use of the data secured.

During the past 30 days, the Chamber of Commerce office staff has pre-pared a list of 1,326 employers in Ouachita parish, consisting of retailers, jobbers, manufacturers and service institutions. A list of from five to eight of these employers will be given the survey,

On motion to shelve anti-poll tax bill and take up other legislation, adopted 41 to 35: Bilbo, Eastland, Elbe the total employes hired by these firms in 1939, the last post-war year, ender, Overton, for.

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Dublic assistance to members of their race.

Each month a report of their activi-Albinos appear at a rate of one in

States Chamber of Commerce. the Chamber of Commerce this year, a large way.

The next survey will be a crot-check Besides the families helped they

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Monday for a 28-day stay with his parents. He has spent a year in the Aleutian Islands and vicinity.

WELFARE GROUP

Colored Community Association Outlines Work Being Done In City

The Colored Community Welfare to each of the 182 businessmen who Organization, an agency of the Twin will in turn contact the employers to City Community Chest, is serving well secure the information requested in the members of their race and aiding the Twin Cities in the adjustment of Included in this information will many problems. During the menth of

This survey, Mr. Biedenharn said, it is is filed at the Twin City Com-is the best known methods of determ-ining the unemployment which will be sectors of this Celored Welfare or-The plan of this survey is a local adaptation of the famous Albert Len With the close checking of accounts than which was used by the United This employers' survey is the first aiding with suggestions and advice, of a series of three to be made by they have been able to carry on in

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ALEXANDRIA, La., May 20 - Pro Mt. Zien Baptist Church, Trenton Louisiana has purchased 15,000 regis-tered bulls and needs 15,000 more to E. Church, Martin Temple C. M.

Lemore, of Alexandria, former presi-dent of the Louisiana Cattlemen's As-sociation, told the Kiwanis club yes-terday. We said the investors population of every Community we have the resolution in some the largest in $\mathbb{N}_{n+1} = \{995, 25, 4\}$ this amount and \$5000, f. on any including 2,060,000 gaitle in \mathbb{L}_{n+1} Community Chest hanget

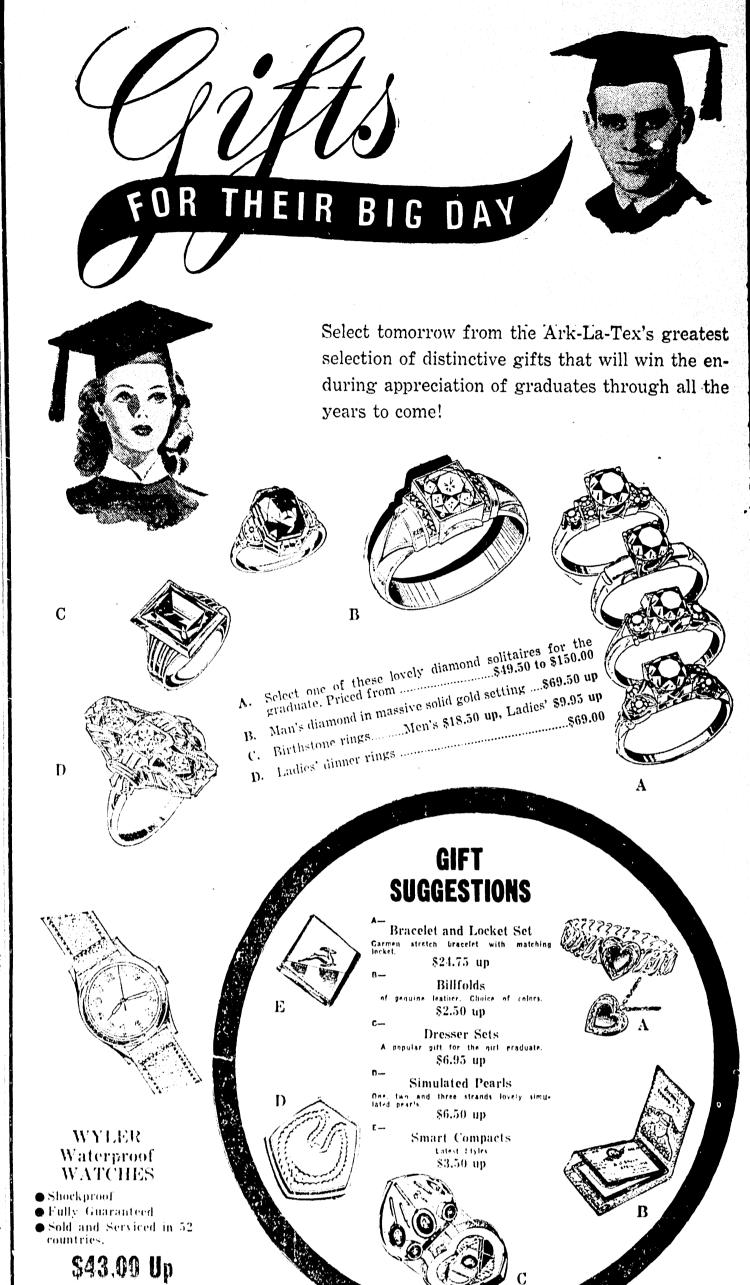
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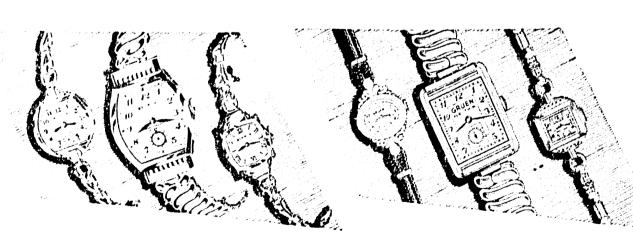
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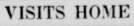
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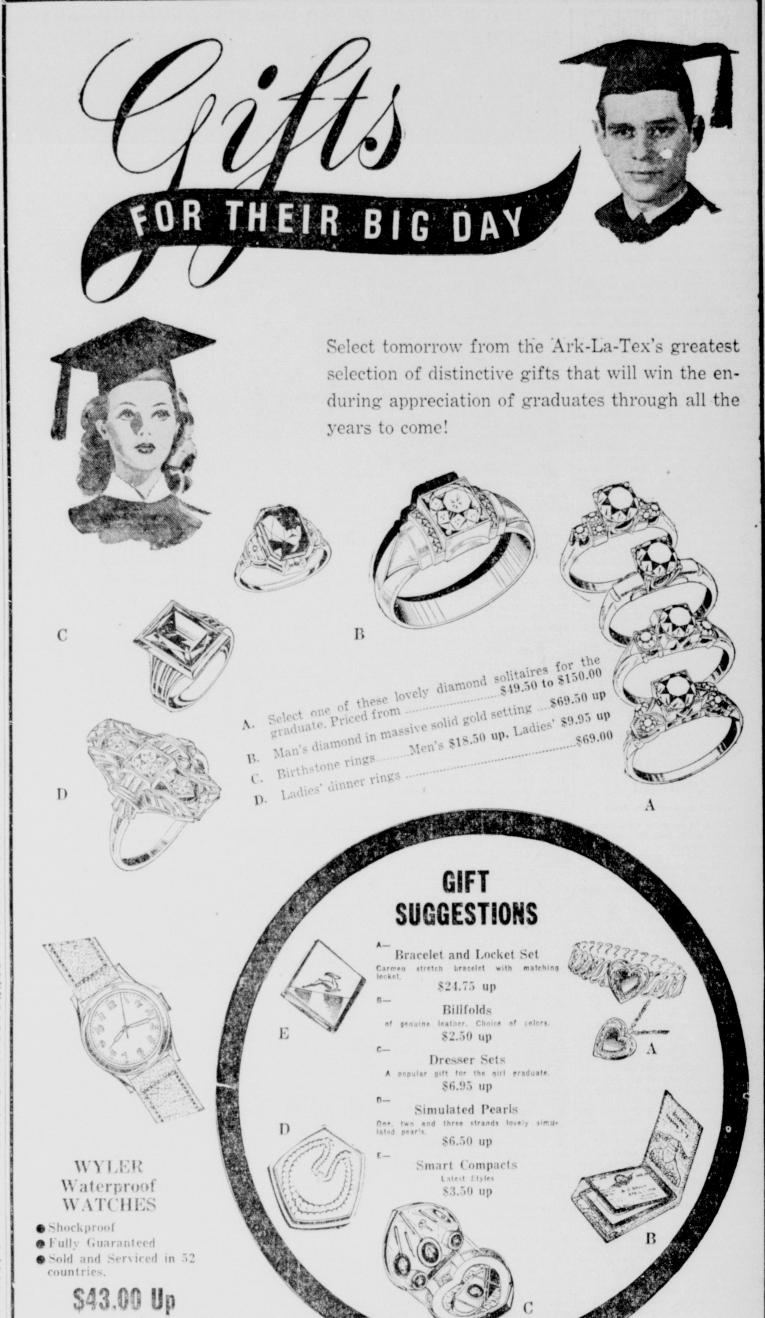
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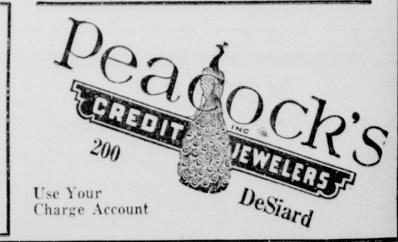


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GASOLINE PROBE BY JURY IS SET

Many-Pronged Investigation Into Irregularities Planned

CLEVELAND, May 20.-(iP)-Evi dence produced by a many-pronged investigation into rationing irregularities involving an estimated 1,000,-900 gallons of gasoline, will be submitted to a federal grand jury, United States District Attorney Don C. Miller reported today.

Miller promised "vigorous prosecution" of persons against whom evidence is obtained in a probe of fraudulently issued or purloined gasoline coupons and Office of Defense Transportation certificates of necessity, upon which orders for supplemental gasoline allowances are based. The grand jury will convene May 31.

The prosecutor ordered the Office of Price Administration and the ODT to report to him on their inquiries at local rationing board No. 6, Cuyahoga

Robert A. Dissauer, 39, chief clerk of board 6, has been charged in a federal warrant with theft of gaso-line coupons and of a certificate for 538,000 gallons of gasoline. He pleaded innocent at arraignment. A. R. Fiorette, chief district OPA enforcement attorney, said investiga-tion disclosed fraudulent certificate

transactions involving 888,000 gallons of gasoline and outright theft of coupons sufficient for 55,000 gallons. Dissauer was taken into custody last Monday after OPA officials reported 11;000 "C" and "T" coupons were missing from the local board's safe. Detective Inspector Frank W. Story said

officers discovered that 17,000

stamps also were missing. Fiorette related that a local ODT official, since resigned, demanded his aid to obtain gasoline allowances sufficient "for 200,000,000 gallons of gas." Dissauer contended the ex-of-ficial forwarded to him certificates of necessity fraudulently made out—one to a bona fide Cleveland trucking company without its knowledge, the other to a fictitious concern.

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meny ways. In no more valuable way can this be given than by information

The headquarters spokesman called on the underground to note the guard. strength and movements of German tion of supply dumps, and urged the son of Shreveport and Herman F. patriot army to be "disciplined and Gerken of New Orleans." to "hide all your actions" John Lee Smith, of Austin, Texas.

German account at least—swift sweeps Allied ships were filling out the pat-

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Deputy Sheoff Garnett Paines said at Crystal City that Villegos admitted beating her in a Chicago hotel 10031 and stuffing her body into a small



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A United States army jeep is driven off a shallow-draft landing craft at the beach during the amphibious invasion of Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, on April 22. Other landing craft are in the background and a troop ship is at right. (A. P. Wirephoto from Signal Corps Radiophoto)

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DRIVING JAPANESE

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Vizier of El Mars Temple, announce that a ceremonial will be jointly held by both temples at Castle Hall beginning at 8 p.m. at which time over 25 candidates will be initiated in the Khorassan Order.

Mrs. Adams Causey, most excellent chief of Monroe Lodge No. 1, Order of Pythian Sisters, requests that all of the Pythian Sisters meet at 9 o'clock a.m. at Castle Hall bringing flowers to assist with the decorations.

The Grand Lodge officers are J. Norman Coon of Monroe, grand chancellor; Rudolph H. Waldo of New Orleans, grand vice-chancellor; J. W. Miles of Crowley, grand prelate; Walter E. Adolph of New Orleans, grand keeper of records and seal; Daniel J. Leingang, New Orleans, grand master of exchequer; Dr. T. S. Kavanaugh of New Orleans, grand master at arms; Robert A. Steel of Shreveport, grand inner guard; and Theo S. Kaufman of Baton Rouge, grand outer

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While Maybank stressed that a days. nonetheless steady progress was made majority of South Carolina's 18-vote subsequent meeting of the state conwhen pressed by corespondents for vention August 2 would review the a statement. The impression given by actions of the Chicago meeting before taking a stand on the national Japanese could not hold out much

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Accompanied By Aides, Including Expert On Russian Supplies

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Wallace's departure disclosed that one of those traveling with him is John Hazard, chief liaison officer of the Foreign Economic Administration's division of Soviet supply.

Others in the party are John Carter

Vincent, chief of the state department division of Chinese affairs, and Owen Lattimore, deputy director of the Office of War Information's overseas branch.

There was no official information on that 'point, but Hazard's presence suggested the possibility that the mission may be concerned, among other things, with the question of increased Soviet supplies to the Chinese. The Russians are understood to have been making some supplies available to the Chinese despite their own heavy war demands.

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The Allied Command announced officially today that the Japanese garrison was being driven from the

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Wallace's return by the middle of Texas was directly affected by a July would mean he would be back

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its 48 votes at the Chicago July con- the port area of Dieppe and other vention. There was one proposal to military targets, striking in strength cast the state's electors adrift and per- at the continent twice during the day. Three Marauders and two Havocs were lost in the double-barreled asfuses to restore the two-thirds rule saults, but all their escorting fighters returned. Flak was reported especially heavy over Dieppe, which was pounded for the second time in two

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The United States Ninth air force the Eighth army in the Liri valley lone sent out more than 1,000 of these Mustangs. Thunderbolts and Lightnings and A. E. A. F. headquarters line of strong positions barring the described the day as the most strenubroad valley and highway, guarded outs operations in the history of the Ninth fighter command.

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of the Ledo road. Chinese military spokesmen see another and even graver significance for the enemy in that north China Japanese offensive. They believe it can be traced to Tokyo realization in the light of Concordia, was crowned "queen of stunning shipping losses that the aquacade" at a Louisiana State of stunning shipping losses that the traffic lanes of the China sea cannot long continue to serve their needs. last night at the university pool.

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Whatever the real motive of the Japanese in the Honan operation, owever, it has not checked the Allied-Chinese Burma operations. And, meanwhile, General MacArthur has pushed his New Guinea spring-board for return to the Philippines another stride northwest up the coast of the big island. His air power has been brought forward until virtually north Nipponese base around a circle that? reaches from southeastern Mindanac in the Philippines, through Celeber island and down through Timor of the northwestern coast of Australia is call the Yunan army northward and hereby defer indefinitely completion beyond reach of his heavy bombers.

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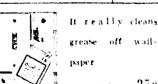
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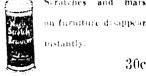
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Many-Pronged Investigation Into Irregularities Planned

CLEVELAND, May 20 .- (AP)-Evidence produced by a many-pronged investigation into rationing irregularities involving an estimated 1,000,-000 gallons of gasoline, will be submitted to a federal grand jury, United States District Attorney Don C. Miller reported today.

Miller promised "vigorous prosecution" of persons against whom evidence is obtained in a probe of fraudulently issued or purloined gasoline coupons and Office of Defense Transportation certificates of necessity, upon which orders for supplemental gasoline allowances are based. The

prosecutor ordered the Office of Price Administration and the ODT to report to him on their inquiries at local rationing board No. 6, Cuyahoga county's largest.

Robert A. Dissauer, 39, chief clerk of board 6, has been charged in a federal warrant with theft of gasoline coupons and of a certificate for 538,000 gallons of gasoline. He pleaded innocent at arraignment.

A. R. Fiorette, chief district OPA enforcement attorney, said investigation disclosed fraudulent certificate transactions involving 888,000 gallons of gasoline and outright theft of coupons sufficient for 55,000 gallons.

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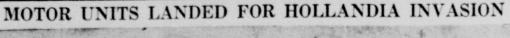
BELIEVES INHALED **BLOOD KILLED WOMAN**

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head of the homicide bureau, returns for from Stonewall Lodge No. 8 and early next week from Crystal City, L. J. Hunnicutt of Monroe is the dis-Tex., with Soyla Villegos, 26, widower of the woman, who was charged May

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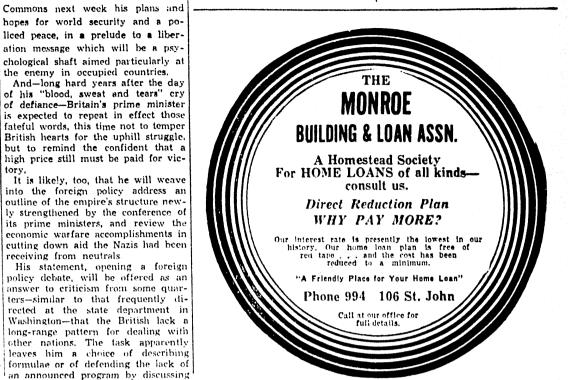
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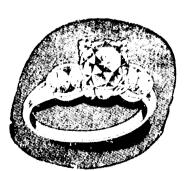
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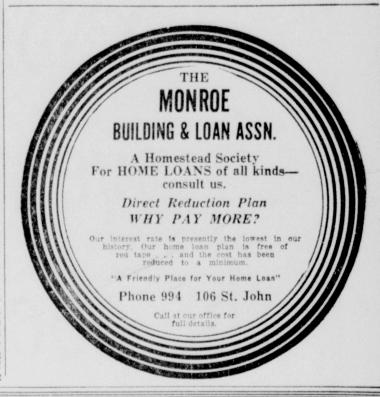
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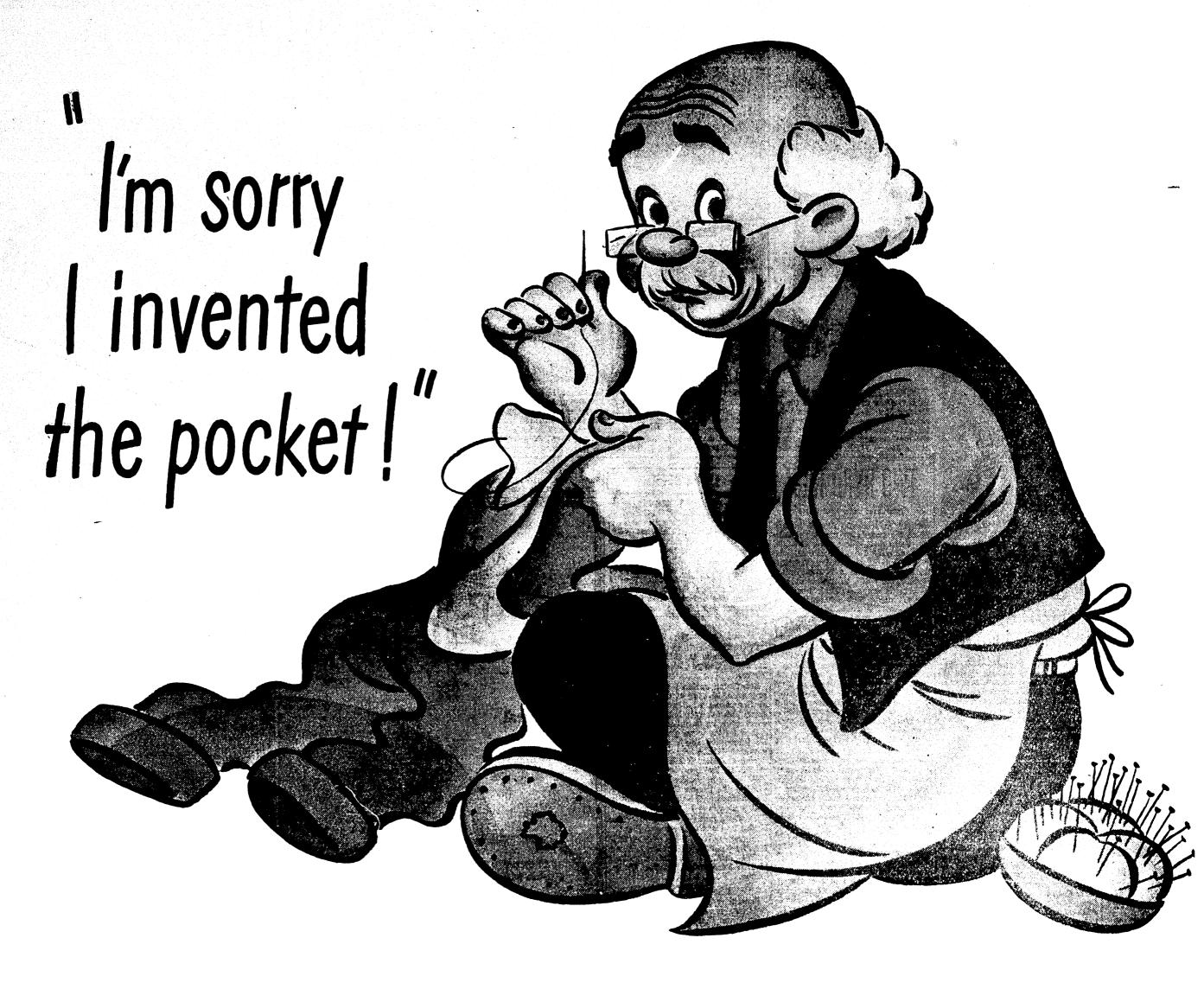
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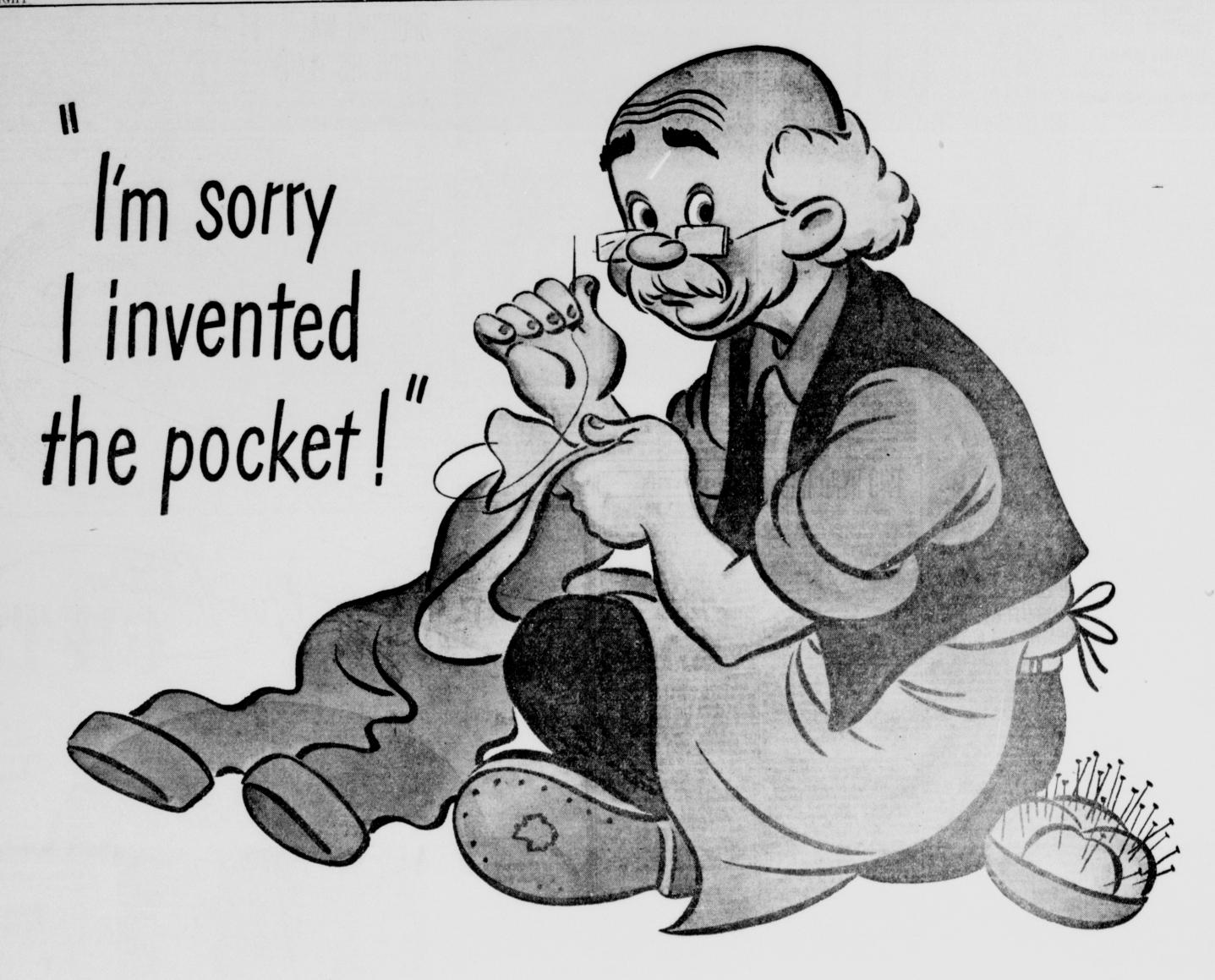
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Ceremony Solemnized In Methodist Church

Reception Following Wedding Is Held At Home Of Parents Of Bride

All the tradition and ceremony centuries have hallowed were observed by Miss Ruth Poimboeuf, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hood Poimboeuf when she became the bride of Lt. Edmund Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bennett of Springfield, Ill., Friday night, May 19, at the West Monroe Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. C. Carroway, of-

and Madonna lilies were arranged ground. Silhouetted against the lilies bouquets of yellow daisies and purple were myriad cathedral tapers burning snapdragon. in tall white, seven-branched can-

The organist, Mrs. Jack Willis, rendered a medley of nuptial airs including Gounod's "Ave Maria." The soloist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice. "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "Because."

hair. She carried a nosegay caught with long streamers of orchid, yellow and lilac colored satin ribbons.

Lieutenant Bennett was attended by his brother, John L. Bennett. The

Poimboeuf, wore a diaphanous gown er and Lt. Vernon Redwood. Poimboeuf, wore a diaphanous gown of sea green marquisette, long and full, with short puffed sleeves and tight fitting bodice. She wore a waist length veil of illusion caught to the hair with a coronet of flowers dyed to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow California daises and purple snapdragon.

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"Artist's Life" (Strauss), John Anne "Woods at Night" (Rasbach), Lucia

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hood in Poudre blue chiffon, Mrs. J.

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book where all guests were requested to register, wore a black crepe eve-

ning model with corsage of gardenias. Handsome lace covered the table in the dining room where the wedding

cake, a luscious, three-tiered confec-

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Marriage Solemnized At Methodist Church; Reception Follows At Wyatt Home

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"Jolly Little Sambo" (Crosby), was performed by the pastor, Rev. A. M. Serex at 5 o'clock No. 9, Mrs. W. C. Singley, 606 Glenger of the control of the c in the afternoon in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. Beautiful garden flowers banked

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Society

Calendar

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The Millsaps P.-T. A. will hold its summer roundup of children of pre-school age who are to be admitted to chool for the first time this fall. Parents are asked to bring them to this school Tuesday, May 23 at 1 p. m. for thorough physical examinations. The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church will meet in circles as follows:

No. 1, Mrs. Fred P. Johnson, 3305 South Grand; No. 2, Mrs. R. G. Cole, 114 Pargoud drive; No. 3, Mrs. R. N. Dozier, 806 South Third street; No. 4. Mrs. Alice Hurst, home of Mrs. Ross. 520 Morris; No. 5, H. H. Beneit, 527 mat; No. 10, not reported; No. 11, Mrs. E. L. Magnon, 202 Columbia; No. 13, Mrs. J. C. Dollar, 3811 Spurgeon drive; No. 14, Mrs. R. L. Graythe altar and choir loft and formed son, 113 Filer.

Wednesday Current Literature Club annual pic-nic at the home of Mrs. William Whit-

field, Winnsboro, 10 am Meeting of Music Guild in the home accompanied the solvist, Mrs. W. L. of Mrs. Paul Newman with Mrs. F. C. Holden, hostess. 2:30 p. m. Miss Anna Lee Russell will enter-

Mrs. J. M. Wyatt, the bride's sister, served as matten of honor. She Sara Frances Hinkle. wore a gold colored model with brown Meeting of Study Club with Mrs. accessories and a consage of pink car- D. X. Ellett, 4 p. m.

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Welcome Branch Club Meets With Mrs. Hicks

Members of the Welcome Branch Book Club and their invited guests met Wednesday, in the home of Mrs. J. G. Hicks, for their annual luncheon, which marked the closing of another successful year's work.

Magnolia blossoms, the club flower, were placed in advantageously throughout the spacious reception suite. The delicious luncheon was served at small tables, adorned with bright garden flowers, to 38 members Stanley B. Archibald, F. E. Black, Sa Ja

Mrs. A. R. Doughty, accompanied son, A. R. Doughty, J. T. Eubank, V. by Mrs. W. C. Bevan, sang in lovely C. Faulk, V. S. Garnett, J. G. Hick En voice "The Way to Slumberland," by Thirlow Lieurance, and "The Lilac Tree," by George H. Garlan.

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H. Scott, president, expressed her sincere thanks to the members for the splendid support they had given her during the club year. Mrs. Scott preducing the club year. sented the gavel to Mrs. F. H. Peterson Elliot, and L. V. Batten

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Miss Ruth Poimboeuf Marries Lieutenant Edmund Bennett In West Monroe

Ceremony Solemnized In Methodist Church

Reception Following Wedding Is Held At Home Of Parents Of Bride

All the tradition and ceremony centuries have hallowed were observed by Miss Ruth Poimboeuf, daughter of Mrs. Ruth Hood Poimboeuf when she became the bride of Lt. Edmund Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Bennett of Springfield, Ill., Friday night, May 19, at the West Monroe Methodist Church with the pastor, Rev. C. Carroway, of-

church where great sheaves of Calla worn by the maid of honor. They also in black chiffon and lace, Mrs. Amos wore short veils attached to coronets hood in Poudre blue chiffon, Mrs. J. with artistic profusion in the back-ground. Silhouetted against the lilies bouquets of yellow daisies and purple book where all guests were requested were myriad cathedral tapers burning snapdragon. in tall white, seven-branched can-

dered a medley of nuptial airs including Gounod's "Ave Maria." The so- with long streamers of orchid, yellow loist, Miss Betty Rinehart, sang in beautiful voice. "Ah, Sweet Mystery Of Life," and "Because."

with long streamers of orchid, yellow and lilac colored satin ribbons.

Lieutenant Bennett was attended by his brother, John L. Bennett. The

The maid of honor, Miss Mina Poimboeuf, wore a diaphanous gown of sea green marquisette, long and the bride, walking with her uncle,

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The flower girl, Amy Hood, wore a ning model with corsage of gardenias. elabra.

The organist, Mrs. Jack Willis, renlilac colored marquisette gown with
a chaplet of purple flowers in her the dining room where the wedding

full, with short puffed sleeves and Mr. Amos Hood, who gave her in Silver receptacles held wedding ring tight fitting bodice. She wore a waist marriage, wore the traditional white mints and other confections. length veil of illusion caught to the hair with a coronet of flowers dyed to match her gown. She carried an arm bouquet of yellow California daisies and purple snapdragon.

The bridesmaids, Miss Maible Hood and Miss Snow Drew and the junior bridesmaid, Mary L. Hood, ried an imported Belgium lace hand-

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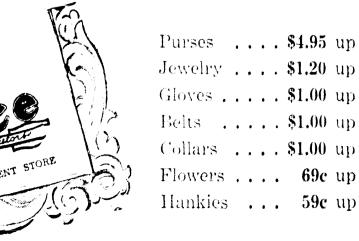
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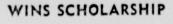
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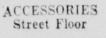
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It was buttoned straight down the

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Her veil of bridal illusion fell in bil-

lowy folds far beyond the hemline of

the skirt and was caught to a cap of

lace encircled with orange blossoms.

She carried a bouquet of white cr-

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model with long full skirt and bodice cut V neckline. Her corsage was of

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of the home. The music room, where

the gifts were on display, was deco-

rated with lilies, white snapdragon

and sweet peas. The dining room was

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While the fashionable throng was arriving for the ceremony Miss Mary by her grandmother when she was a bride. Her only ornament was the Grace Lawn, pianist, rendered a brilliant pre-nuptial concert, featuring string of pearls, the bridegroom's gift.
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Lt. Arne T. Howard of Chicago, served as best man. The groomsmen were John E. Varner and Walter E. Lamb. The bridegroom and his attendants wore white linen uniforms of the United States Air Corps.

The bride walked down the candle-

FEMININE MEMBERS OF O. P. H. S. SENIOR CLASS PLAY



Six beautiful girls who were cast in the feminine roles of the Quachita Parish High School senior class play, "Letters to Lucerne," from left to right are: Miss Georgine Wolch, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hammons, Miss Bonnie Halloway, Miss Billie Ann Robbins, Miss Jewel Dean Hudson and Martha Rose Caraway. The play was one of the most successful in the history of the parish high school and attracted an enthusiastic audience filling to capacity the generous proportions of the school auditorium.

guests with trays of ices and beauti-Considerable beauty of decoration fully embossed gateaux.

Following the cutting of the cake the bride changed her wedding gown for a smart tailleur of eggshell crepe with accessories of brown and corsage of orchids. Following a honeymoon in mellow with candlelight and fragrant New Orleans the young couple will reside at 900 North Third street.

donna lilies banking the mantle, buffet The bride attended Louisiana State University where she was a member The table, developed in crystal and of Chi Omega national sorority and for silver, was overlaid with white lace the past year has held a responsible over white satin. At either end oval position with the Hope Producing reflectors held silver urns filled with white sweet peas and at each corner

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valley lilies. The individual wedding Red Cross Canteen cakes were embossed in valley lilies. Class Finishes Course also the mints and other confections. Iced fruit frappe was served in the

solarium from a mammoth crystal Cross Canteen class instructed by Miss punch bowl presided over by Mrs. The bride walked down the candle-lit aisle to the altar on the arm of her father who were white linens de son and Miss Margaret Mason. White hour course. The climax of their train-stay out of the nands of shysters. Of ing was the supper served the YoWo- course, in your own community, espe-Ca Club at the Y. W. C. A. At the cially one the size of Monroe, the present time they are all actively en-known-what their experience has gaged in assisting at the Red Cross heen, how long they have been prac-Flight Line Canteen.

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Tall white floor baskets of Queen ground of southern smilax and ivv. and arches wrapped with Fomosa fern. Numerous cathedral candles in tall white candelabra furnished the only ight for the wedding ceremony. Mr. Lannie Calhoun Jr., accom-panied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Jr.,

ang in lovely voice "Until" and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper accompanied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Sr., sang "I Love You raditional wedding marches.

The bride had as her only attendant | Chase and sons of Winnsboro.

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Lt. Arne T. Howard of Chicago, served as best man. The groomsmen were John E. Varner and Walter E. Red Cross Conteen Lamb. The bridegroom and his at- also the mints and other confections. tendants wore white linen uniforms of the United States Air Corps.

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Six beautiful girls who were cast in the feminine roles of the Ouachita Parish High School senior class play, "Letters to Lucerne," from left to right are: Miss Georgine Welch, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hammons, Miss Bonnie Halloway, Miss Billie Ann Robbins, Miss Jewel Dean Hudson and Martha Rose Caraway. The play was one of the most successful in the history of the parish high school and attracted an enthusiastic audience filling to capacity the generous proportions of the school auditorium.

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Miss Mansour, who is dietician at the Conway Memorial Hospital, invited the class members to visit the hospital and inspect the equipment and kitchen facilities there. Miss Mansour served delicious iced drinks and sweets.

Mrs. D. L. Nicol, chairman of the Red Cross Canteen Corps, thanked Miss Mansour for her services and also thanked each member of the class for their cooperation at the Flight Line Canteen. She presented Red Cross Canteen certificates to the following members: Miss Eleona Brinsmade, Mrs. May Jackson, Miss Mary Kathryn Lena Martin and Miss Mary Lena Martin and Miss Mary Lena Martin and Miss Mary Lena Mar

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Mr. Lannie Calhoun Jr., accomImmediately after the ceremony

panied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Jr., sang in lovely voice "Until" and Mrs. E. Asa Kiper accompanied by Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Sr., sang "I Love You Lannie Calhoun Sr., sang "I Love You daughter, Mrs. Davyong Lan Mrs.

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Sgt. Hardin Are Married

A wedding of sincere interest throughout this section of the state took place in the Baptist Church at Gilbert, May 11, at seven o'clock in

large gathering of relatives and friends.

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Mrs. Lannie Calhoun Sr., played the traditional wedding marches.

The bride had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Rachel Wafer, who wore a soldier blue model with white tadighter, Mrs. David Miller daughter of Waterproof, La.; Mrs P. Wilkins and Mrs. C. J. Reinly of Monroe, and Mr. and Mrs. Chase and sons of Winnsboro.

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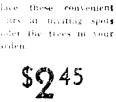
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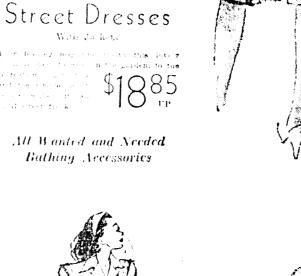
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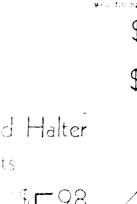














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Miss Freiberg's Pupils

Mrs. Clare Freiberg will present her piano pupils in annual recital at the Georgia Tucker School auditorium, Tuesday night at 8 o'clock and extends an invitation to the public to attend.

attin and Mrs. Jarmon played to while the children danced, ile Miss Geneve Castle and acyle Godwin Huptman asleading the children in grand cornations.

Shuffleboard and badminton vere rival attractions for the nd many of the children partin ping-pong games as well, ostesses decorated the lounge te hydrangia blossoms. Punch kies were served, guests of the evening were Duncan and Miss Julia Wass-

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Henry Fergus. "Perfect Happiness" (Schumann) Dorothy Jo Jones.
"Sonate in C Major" allegra, ndanto, rondo (Mozart), Doris Ruth

Pilgrim's chorus from "Thann-hausez" (Wagner), Jane Birdsong. Duet—Overture to "Egmont" (Bee-thoven), Doris Ruth Brown, Clara

38 38 38 Lt. and Mrs. Charles Payne completed a visit with the former's mother, Mrs. C. C. Carroll and Mr.

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A Boy Scout Troop was organized nere recently by the Rev. A. H. John-

Sgt. Geral Sanderson and Sgt. Roy Halstead of Camp Hulen, Tex., were the guests of their parents Sunday.

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In a world where old foundations are toppling . . . traditions are being swept aside and uncertainties make up our way of life it is rather comforting to find a few things untouched by war's unsettling variables.

Mrs. Estelle Schulze Sanders' annual costume recital, now a tradition in Monroe, went forward with considerable colat last Tuesday night despite the fact that many of her former students are now with the armed a weath of imaginative detail that capforces. The same beauty of detail and the same originality of scenic effects designed and painted by Mr. Wayne Walmsley, was noted throughout the twenty-six numbers on the evening's program. The audience present at this time to pay their respects to Mrs. Sanders and her voice pupils was just a shade more enthusiastic and more deeply appreciative than ever before. In fact it was one of the largest and most representative audiences ever attending a similar event.

Pupils who start their singing career under Mrs. Sanders never stand still. They climb upward and onward and several have gained coveted heights. One pupil in particular, Miss Margie Kalil, whose voice is now receiving special training under renowned New York reasters took her first voice lesson from Mrs. Sanders. In fact it was she who discovered the possibilities in Miss Kalil's voice and urged her to have it developed.

Miss Kalil returned from New York just in time to take part in the recital Tuesday night. She received an ovation when she stepped on the stage and sang with charming abandon and freedom of voice, "The Russian Nightingale," by Alabieff. Those who have watched the advancement of this young singer were overjoyed at the progress made in the past few months. Her voice, naturally flutelike, has gained new depths, richness of tex-ture and additional purity. She is indeed a credit to her first teacher, Mrs. Sanders.

In this year when peace is in few hearts, the song selected by Mrs. Sanders, "There Is No Death," carried special blessing to war-taut nerves. Mrs. Sanders possesses an operatic voice but it also adapts itself beautifully to the calm, soothing music especially enjoyed by audiences at this time. The words of the song were spoken with great depth of feeling, extreme clarity and purity of tone. In fact there was healing in the words for those whose sons have been lost to them. "I tell you they have not died ... their hands clasp yours and mine. They are not dead but glorified. They have become divine. They live, they know, they see. They shout with every breath. All is eternal life. There is no death. I tell you they have not died. They live and breathe with you. They walk here at your side. They tell you things are true. Why dream of poppled sod when you can feel their

Mrs. Sanders, wearing a dramatic robe of garnet velvet with long flowing sleeves, achieved a triumph on this occasion. Another pearl has been add-

ed to her rosary of achievements. The entire program was presented

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was nothing dry or stereotyped about the twenty-six numbers which nad tivated the audience. The "Card Song" from Carmen was received with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss Irvie Lee Humble, the soloist, wore a gypsy costume of flamboyant coloring. The scene was a forest glade. The trio of voices, featuring Hiss Humble, Mrs. Sanders and Miss Kalil was poignant to an unusual degree as well as extraordinary for volume richness of tone.

Each number was presented in a different setting painted and designed in keeping with the theme of the song. The costumes were the most claborate ever seen on a local stage and ranged from Gypsy, Spanish and Colonial costumes to court costumes

It was worthy of the highest praise.

of the fourteenth century.

The students on this year's recital possess well-schooled voices and they used them expressively and with pronounced technical skill. Delicate nuances were as knowingly treated as the more powerful passages of song. The result was an evening of great delight for everyone in the audience The program follows:

Duet, "Wanting You From New Moon" (Romberg), Irvie Lee Humble, Ellis Bairnsfather. "The False Prophet" (Scott), Miriam

Oliver. "From The Land Of The Sky Blue Water" (Cadman), Reginald Spencer. "The Little Damozel" (Novello) Billie Durbin.

"Child's Evening Prayer" (Moussorgsky), Bennie Garelick,
"Birds" (Spross), May Lou Jowers,
"White Birches" (Cowles), Jane

"Gavotte" (Aslanoff), Marguerite "God Touched The Rose" (Brown),

Maurice Tucker. "Spanish Tango" (Greyer), Louise Tisdale. "Largo" (Handel), Beverly Ring-

"Italian Street Song" (Herbert), Dorothy Powell. "Romeo In Georgia" (Scott), Lt. Paul Mussleman.

(Gounod), Lee Slagle,

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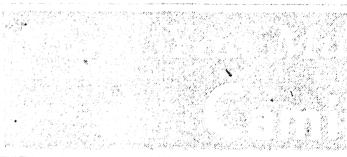
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In a world where old foundations are toppling . . . traditions are being swept aside and uncertainties make up our way of life it is rather comforting to find a few things untouched by war's unsettling variables.

Mrs. Estelle Schulze Sanders' annual costume recital, now a tradition in Monroe, went forward with considerable eclat last Tuesday night de-Wayne Walmsley, was noted through- with the greatest enthusiasm. Miss out the twenty-six numbers on the Irvie Lee Humble, the soloist, wore a evening's program. The audience present at this time to pay their respects to Mrs. Sanders and her voice pupils was just a shade more enthusiastic and more deeply appreciative than ever before. In fact it was one of the largest and most representative audiences ever attending a similar event.

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special training under renowned New York masters took her first voice lesshe who discovered the possibilities used them expressively and with pro-in Miss Kalil's voice and urged her nounced technical skill. Delicate nu-

cital Tuesday night. She received an ovation when she stepped on the stage and sang with charming abandon and freedom of voice, "The Russian Nightingale," by Alabieff. Those who have watched the advancement of this "The False Prophet" (Scott), Miriam young singer were overjoyed at the Oliver.
progress made in the past few months. "From The Land Of The Sky Blue gained new depths, richness of texture and additional purity. She is in-Billie Durbin.

Mrs. Sanders.

In this year when peace is in few hearts, the song selected by Mrs. Sanders. "There Is No Death," carried a Shea.

Sorgsky), Bennie Garelick. "Birds" (Spross), May Lou Jowers. "White Birches" (Cowles), Jane Shea. blessing to war-taut nerves. Mrs. Sanders possesses an operatic Bailey. voice but it also adapts itself beautr-fully to the calm, soothing music espe-fully to the calm, southing music espe-fully espectation of the calm time. The words of the song were Tisdale. spoken with great depth of feeling. "Larg for those whose sons have been lost to them. "I tell you they have not died their hands class yours and mine."

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"Gavotte" (Aslanoff), Marguerite

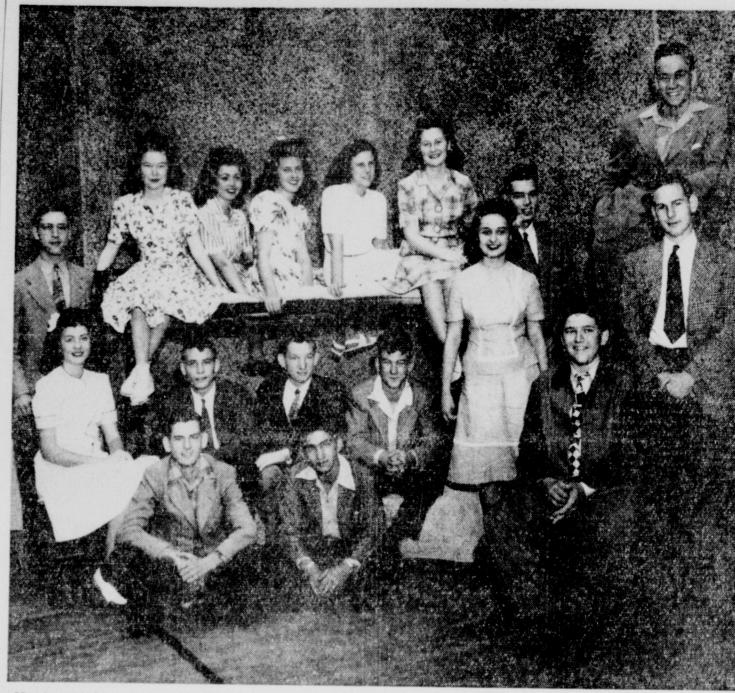
"Largo" (Handel), Beverly Ring-

pied sod when you can feel their breath. When flowers and soul and God knows there is no death!"

"In est doux, Il est bon from Herodiade" (Massenet), Louise Smelser.

"La Zingara" (The Gypsy Maid)

MEMBERS OF NEVILLE SENIOR CLASS PLAY



Members of the cast of the Neville High School senior class play, "Best Foot Forward," presented with great success at the Neville auditorium last Thursday night are, reading from left to right, top row: Louis Stern, Miss Joy Harper, Miss Patsy Snelling, Miss Mamie Sholars, Miss Gene Smith, Miss June Griffin, John Kelsoe, George Mouk. Second row: Sally Foster, Milton Pickett, Edward Morgan, Maurice Phillips, Mary Alice Mickel, Leo Miles. Third row: Malcolm Steen, Burt Bodan and Charles Guerriero.

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THE VERNAL SLUMP . . . The time of year, ho! hum! is here when lassitude comes stealing and gives . . . love will take wing and fly away. A perspiring man in a wrinkled summer suit is something

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geois of L. S. U. in a final drive by a

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when he took first honors in the

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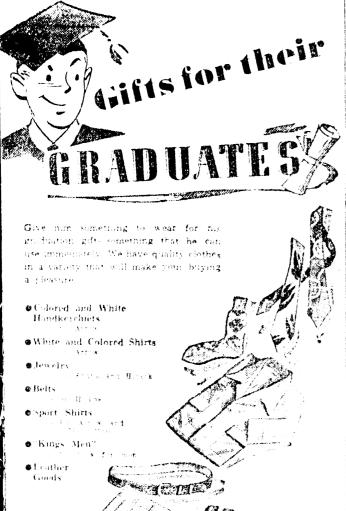
ILADELPHIA, May 20.—Pi—The 30 had to be turned lease. In addition reland Indians pounded out 12 hits Luman Harris while Mel Harder to the horses which were destroyed, another racer was missing several for a 5-0 shutout and his 201st control. league victory today. Indians clinched the game run on top of the, left field (\$30.000 to \$50.000). There was no out: Mussili (0-0) and Schanz (3-1) vs. Roe fourth when Pat Secrey bit a earlier, however, the same barn con-

ince who did not run because of illness. The value of these six horses was estimated at more than \$200,000 started in a loft right ever the stall where Warren Wright's Pens,ve was

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Firemen saved the stable next to the one which was destroyed and Detroit 6, Washington 2. other barns were not etidangered. .29 0 3 27 9 2 The pony which lost its life was owned by Jockey Joe Wagner. The one and index. Punch, a stablemate of Skytracer, rough (4-1) and Page (2-1). one one one of the second of t Adria, Italy, status M rules falled facts and Grove (a.2) vs. Huguson ter, grand knight, the guest speaker tently here during the atternoon out occasions has you and a successfrom the series shorter, but see deposite and Gronek (a.4) and Gronek (a.4). Butgoyne, who will speak on the series shorter, but see deposite afternoon.

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MYATT LOSES THE WORKS—BALL, GLOVE, RUNNER

hurdles, and two for fourth spot in the 100-yard dash. the 440-yard dash, saw Auburn's Cur-George Myatt (No. 24). Washington Nationals second baseman, watches in dismay as his glove and the ball (upper left) go soaring after slipping from his hand as he swooped to tag the runner, Catcher Bill Conroy of the Boston Red Sox, stealing second in a game in Washington. The umpire is Rue. (A. P. Wirephoto) tis Kuykendall nose out Jim Bour-

9 THOROUGHBREDS Standings DIE IN BARN FIRE Razes Barn At Churchill

> LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20.-(A)-Yesterday's Results Nine race horses and one pony were destroyed early today when fire razed Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1, Chicago 3, Boston 2 one of the barns at historic Churchill Pittsburgh 4. Philadelphia 3.

> > (1-2) and De La Cruz (2-2).

Downs

Hundreds of thoroughbreds were

hours after the fire was brought under

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Had the fire happened two weeks

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Boston at Chicago (2)—nutronicon nellon, n. o 1110, e. t. and Salvador Johnny Yerger of L. S. U. was sec-and Fleming (6-3). Danna, Wellman Loviza, Johnny and high point man with three points tained Pensive, winner of the 134 (3-6) and Barrett Kentucky Derby; Broadcloth, the second place finisher; Gramps Image, AMERICAN LEAGUE Gay Bit, Comenow, all Derby con- Team tenders; and Autocrat, a Derby nom-

(3-2) and Butcher (2-2).

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Today's Games owned by Jockey Joe Wagner. The missing horse was M. B. Goff's Big and Shirley (1-2) vs. Bo-tegent, Miss Leona Biggar. The boys'

> Detroit at Washington (2)—New- Raiph Culien will act as master of Shortly after the game for today had henser (4-3) and Trout (4-3) vs. Nig- ceremonies. The Rt. Rev. N. F. Van-been called off, the Selman Missions base; McGalliard, shortstop; Owens, SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Yesterday's Results No games scheinled Today's Games Nashville at New Orleans (2), Atlanta at Memphis (2), Clintingens at Little Rock (2),

*Second game not included.

INTERNATIONAL, LEAGUE offalo 3, Hodester 1. Trepto 5-4 Montreal 2-7. Mercarie 3, Syracuse 8

RUNS BATTED IN

American League

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> HUME RUNS American League

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Awards To Be made At Banquet Tonight For Basketball Squads liveria of L. S. U. to hold an early lead. In addition, George Hills won

St. Matthew's athletic department will honor the members of the girls' the shot push, Hunley Elebash took the 100-yard dash, Frank Nelson won the 120-yard high hurdles, Bill Donebanquet and program in the school hue was a surprise victor in the pole cafeteria Sunday at 6.30 p. m. A group vault, and Albert Hill won the 880yard run, to give Tech 30 first place of 60 is expected to attend, among whom are the coaches, players, relatives and friends of the players and storing standpoint, was the 220-yard aton in their opening day game at those interested in school athletics. Silver engraved basketballs will be dash, where Tom Carpenter and Dick Yates yan fourth and fifth for three points. Hunley Elebash, favored to othy Cascio, Laura Leah Worsham, ain the event in advance predictions, Sue Spatafora, Marjorie Johnson, Wadel Elias, Freddie Jean Endom, de at the end of his winning 100-yard Mary Elizabeth Lacara, Nita Lan-dreaux, La Trelle Kutz, Melha Mezeil, Helen Thomas, Joseph Marsala, Boh second behind George Hills to give BeDoit, R. B. Hill, J. E. Faler, Carey Tech nine points.

Danna, Mike Watkins, Jim Watkins, for his third place in the 100-yard and Bob Dubos.
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of women who volunteered to help and base, and Dudgeon, catcher, it SEMI-PRO CHAMPIONS were Mrs. Delia Williamson. Mrs. was announced here tonight.

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BATTER UP!

ANOTHER SEASON

SELMAN EAGLES

BAO-ELBOWED,

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AND CORSETED

OUTFIELDERS.

Local Negro Team Meets Camp Livingston Nine At Casino Park With Col. F. E. Galloway, command-

ing officer of Selman Field, scheduled

to be on hand for the proceedings,

the Selman Field Engles, post Negro

music for the occasion. To add color

baseball team, will tackle the service battalion Negro nine of Camp Living-Casino park this afternoon at 3 o'clock, Pre-game ceremonies befitting the inaugural battle will get under way just prior to the time for the umpire to get the game launched. Selman's crack post band will furnish

In the shot, Bob Seligmon finished to the ceremonies, the Eagles will also be parading their smart new white uniforms before fans for the first time. Workouts under the direction of Maj. Raymond Meranda and Lt. Ken- 7 to 5 favorite. neth Fulcher, coaches of the Eagles, dash, five more for a win in the 220. has clearly demonstrated that the Selman Negro nine has a first rate ball club to display before local fans, one that will compare very favorably with last year's highly successful team. Last season, the Eagles hung up a record of 17 victories against only three de-

feats. Many veterans from the combination of 1943 will again be in uni-

form for the Eagles and this group

has been supplemented by several

newcomers that have looked impres-

Two of last summer's stars will

likely form the battery combination for the Selman representatives in this opener. Brewer, a speed ball artist, will do the tossing and Ford, hard hitting receiver, will likely do the trophy, denated by the Knights of LAFAYETTE, La., May 20 (Special Columbus, will be awarded by A. Rit-cial Heavy rains that fell intermit-ining battery for the Eagles on numer-

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Thursday's Games Indians vs. Red Shield, N. J. C. Allstate vs. Commandos, Lida Benton. Hunt and Whitaker vs. USO, Barkdul Faulk.

BASKI FAVORED

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cision to Lee Savold in their first

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Commandos vs. Red Shield, Llda Allstate vs. Hunt and Whitaker,

PIRATES SHADE PHILS PITTSBURGH, May 20.—(A)—Nick Strincevich limited the Philadelphia is favored to win their 12-round scrap at Madison Square Garden next Fri-

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day night. Early odds listed Baksi a burgh Pirates eked out a 4-3 victory (Continued on Sixteenth Page)

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> > 7.50

alt Dubiel Pitches And Bats Champs To 3-2 Win Over Browns

VEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Walter onk) Dubiel pitched and batted the w York Yankees into first place in · American League standings today, the World Champions defeated the Louis Browns 3-2, before 11,790

d made two himself, scoring one d driving in another. He scored the Yankee run in the fifth when he gled went to second on a safe bunt orge Stirnweiss, to third on Bud ny's sacrifice and tallied on Ed long fly. His double in the drove in Rollie Hemsley with run that decided the game.

ack Kramer, winner of five games. ed a creditable game, but caused own downfall by committing a to score with the second run

including a triple in the ninth, scored both of their runs. umph ended the Yankees losstreak of four straight.

MYATT LOSES THE WORKS-BALL, GLOVE, RUNNER



orge Myatt (No. 24), Washington Nationals second baseman, watches in dismay as his glove and the ball (upper

Yesterday's Results

New York At St. Louis (2)—Pyle 2-2) and Fischer (0-2) vs. Brecheen

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Brooklyn 6, Cincinnati 1. Chicago 3, Boston 2.

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9 THOROUGHBREDS Standings MATTHEWS' CAGE DIE IN BARN FIRE

Razes Barn At Churchill Downs

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 20 .- (P)-Nine race horses and one pony were one of the barns at historic Churchill

Hundreds of thoroughbreds were

stabled at the track but only about

Value of the nine horses lost in the (1-2) and De La Cruz (2-2).

earlier, however, the same barn contained Pensive, winner of the 1944 Kentucky Derby; Broadcloth, the second place finisher; Gramps Image, Gay Bit, Comenow, all Derby con-tenders; and Autocrat, a Derby nom-

started in a loft right over the stall Clevela where Warren Wright's Pensive was Detroit started by "drunks sleeping in the loft." Firemen and Churchill Downs New York 3, St. Louis 2.

the one which was destroyed and Detroit 6, Washington 2.



Only The Best

Awards To Be made At Banguet Tonight For Basketball Squads

banquet and program in the school cafeteria Sunday at 6:30 p. m. A group hue was a surprise victor in the pole to be on hand for the proceedings, Philadelphia at Pittsburgh (2)—
Mary Elizabeth Lacara, Nita Landrack (3-2) and Butcher (2-2).

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Today's Games

St. Louis at New York (2)—Muncrief (1-1) and Shirley (1-2) vs. Borowy (4-1) and Page (2-1)

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DETROIT BIDS FOR MICHIGAN FULLBACK

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 13 Coach Gus Dorais today, "Naturally, him. He's 25 years old now, and we believe that if he's going to cash in The Detroit club is known to have paid big salaries to Dutch Clark

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the 220-yard low hurdles, four for second place in the broad jump, three for third place in the 120-yard high hurdles, and two for fourth spot in the 100-yard dash.

One of the top races for the day, the 440-yard dash, saw Auburn's Curtis Kuykendall nose out Jim Bourgeois of L. S. U. in a final drive by a foot. Kuykendall, who had been ill most of the week, came from well back in the closing 50 yards. SELMAN EAGLES

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Travis, former fielder, was the reason given for the season.

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here to annex the national title.



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Long Shot Leaves Others Trailing In Mile Race At **Belmont Park**

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A)-Another year-old turf crown came out of the Withers today when George D. Widener's Who Goes There left 12 others of his age trailing in the 69th running of the mile race at Belmont park.

Stablemate of Platter, who dropped a sclose decision to Pensive in the recent Preakness, the Widener colt stepped off the eight furlongs in 1:38 and reported to the judges four lengths in advance of his nearest rival. By Jimminy, representing Alfred P. Parker, held on long enough to take

The disappointment of the race was the choice of the crowd of 40,732, who poured more than \$3,000,000 through the mutuel machines on the races, but he was never in the running, finishing eighth.

Who Goes There will get his chance to tangle with Pensive and Platter in the rich Belmont Stakes on June 3, and the way he ran today it will not be a two-horse race Johnny Longden broke the son of Challenger 2nd in front and he stayed there all the way

He stepped off the first six furlongs in 1:11 3-5 to hold a two-length margin, but it was not until the last quarter-mile that Longden really took the wraps off the speedy bay colt. As they headed for the wire in the homestretch. Longden let his reins out a notch and the race was over as far as

first place was concerned.

Despite reports that he had been beating Platter in workouts, Who Goes There was neglected in the bet-\$16,250 of the \$21,750 purse. He had been out only twice previously this season after a mediocre two-year-old career, and in the two efforts he won one six-furlong dash and trailed far back in a seven-furlong race.

States navy, took the measure of eight other two-year-olds in the 69th Juve-

The son of Johnstown took an early lead, dropped back and then came on again to win the five-furlong dash by a head over Victor Emanuel's his "piece of twine" is well known to season tonight, giving the St. Louis Forum. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep was local mat addicts. only another head back in the blanket

Floodtown paid \$3.90 for \$2 in chalking up his third straight victory.

Philadelphia 2. Strikeouts: By Harris 2. Harder 3. Wild pitch: Harris. Umpires: McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Time: 3:37. Attendance: 4,516. RED SOX WIN

defeated the Chicago White Sox 8 to Olsen an interesting night.

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TIGERS TRIM NATS

WASHINGTON, May 20, -- A' -- Southpaw Frank Overmire scattered Washington's 10 blows as the Detroit Tigers walloped the Separate 6 to 2 tonight for their second consecutive

win of the current series. The Tigers nicked Makey Haefner one of Washington's knock.e-bader-

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Angelo Bertelli carries uncanny ability in tossing forward passes to rugged marine finishing schools, is rewarded accord money from Crispin Oglebay's with a commission as second lieutenant. When the Notre Dame field general fires a grenade or any other type of Boy Knight in a photo finish.

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With the exception of a bout with Allen Parker in which he hurt a knee and was unable to continue his ting with the result that he paid match, Serio hasn't lost a dual match \$40.90 for a \$2 win mutuel in earning in the local arena. The New York Italian has scored straight-falls victories in his last two showings here, his most recent conquest being over George Bennett, Pacific coast rowdy,

But Oisen, a former seaman who Floodtown, owned by 31-year-old gathered his collection of tattoo art at ports throughout the world while sailing with the navy and in the merchant marine, will prove a difficult man for Serio.

The tattooed Swede, whose walk is still that rolling gait of a man who has spent years aboard swaying decks, is definitely on the villainous side and

As the favorite for the \$9,200 purse, string trick which he has mastered to three hits and struck out 11. until he requires it to subdue an op- same inning. ponent. By twisting the string about Ken Brondell went in for the Giants able to keep his foe in agony and

still escape detection by the referee.

The New York strong boy is quite BOSTON. May 20.—(AP)—A triple play with the bases loaded highlighted tricky without employing villamy, however, and is capable of giving Olsen an interesting night. Supporting the Serio-Olsen feature

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CARDS BLANK GIANTS

Max Lanier got his sixth win of the tories that season. local mat addicts.

Serio has yet to experience the pain that Olsen can give with his hidden Serio has Lanier allowed but the Yanks after the war. The former

such perfection that his trickery is The Cards backed up Lanier's pitchwell concealed from the referee alling by knocking the Giants' Bill Voithough easily observed by the fans, selle off the mound in the sixth. He Olsen usually carries the short was replaced by Harry Feldman who length of twine hidden in his trunks was promptly hit for two runs in the

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DEMPSEY SEES DECLINE OF LOUIS AS CHAMPION

SALT LAKE CITY, May 20 -P Lt. Com. Jack Dempsey termed Sgr. rest of all time, but said in a rede the heavy against the Books Bomber retaining he, beautieright crown the less he fights within a year. "If he fought now Leady' chances mer crampon, but the barrer

RIVER STAGES Stage Change

By Frank Eck

Associated Press Features Sports Writer They'll do it every time. Whenever nothing they like better than an interview with big leaguers.

Roy Weatherly, Yankee outfielder, the change, and Al Milnar, Cleveland portsider, Tucker is made headlines when they arrived for army training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Both privates had a tough time in the American League last season but thrills they went back to their best seasons.

Weatherly certainly couldn't forget his debut in 1936. He hit 335 that leaving the outfielder's han l.
year, Breaking in with the Indians in As Tucker's blow gave Chi a crucial game against the Red Sox. Roy drove out two triples and two singles against Wes Ferrel!.

Milnar, who won only two and lost four last year for the Indians, bringing his lifetime record to 56 and 56. got his big kick in beating Lefty Gemez and the Yankees, 1-0, in 11 ST. LOUIS, May 20.—(P)—Southpaw frames in 1940. He turned in 18 vic-

> Johnny Szajna, a Naval trainee at the semi-pro Snooklin Bush-wicks Let



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TUCKER LEADING

Former Cotton Stater Gives Navy Credit For Assist In Splurge

tance.

The fact that there was no selling

of consequence served to buoy the

spirits of optimists. Dealings picked

up now and then after a slow opening

around 350,000 shares, with low-priced

issues accounting for the great part

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NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A)-Thurman Tucker, the man with the Joe E. Brown profile and the Joe DiMaggio way of chasing fly balls, gives and turning for the two hours was the Navy an indirect assist for his 400 batting average in the American League. of the volume without getting any-

The Chicago White Sox outfielder the tops the junior loop in batting has been accepted by the navy and is laying ball while awaiting call. With ne pressure off his baseball future he goes up to the plate completely

the pressure off his baseball future he goes up to the plate completely relaxed and finds the hits coming easier.

"Before this year, I was always swinging for the fences, but now I'm up there just trying to meet that bell," bespectacled Texan offered as an explanation of his sudden surge from 235 in 1943 to first place in the early spring averages.

Manager Jimmy Dykes stuck with him last year because of his speed, good throwing arm and ability to rob the opposition of base hits. Now he's seeing his confidence repaid with interest.

The Gordon, Texas, native started

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The Gordon, Texas, native started playing ball in the Cotton States
League, but moved to the big show from Fort Worth in the Texas loop

Chronopagae & Onio Chronopag late in 1942.

Rogers Hornsby was Tucker's manmajor league baseball players make their initial appearance at one of Unhitter to the left handed variety or writers have their inning. There's the theory that the extra step added to his blinding speed would give him. many extra safetics. He hit 313 after

Tucker is so fast on the bases that he semetimes fools his own coaches. Thursday against New York, he tripled into left center with the bases full and Mule Haas, coaching at third, when queried about their baseball took one look at the ball and put out the stop sign at third When he took another peek. Tucker was roaring into third and the ball was just

As Tucker's blow gave Chicago a three-run lead in the tenth. Hass had every reason to stop him, but he might have gone all the way.

Tucker didn't mind missing his home run inside the park. It's all the same to him as long as they add another digit in the hit column

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

sion, is refereeing ware park has dropped the daily a question among the directors cry. cx-Stanford able form of wagering. That trackman, refereed serves to bring out the point that football game horse racing does exist in some places between the for other purposes than extracting as Per 'X or ! h w es | much dough as possible from the pub-Congers' and the he. Delaware and Keeneland

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

World's Latest Market Nev **NEW YORK STOCKS** MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-Selected NEW YORK, May 20.-(/P)stocks continued to give a moderately good account of themselves in today's Stocks: Mixed; price change narrow. Bonds: Steady; some rails resistant. Cotton: Quiet; mill and narket although many leaders still displayed considerable rising reluclocal buying.

CHICAGO-Wheat: Lower in apathy with break in rye. Rye; Broke sharply; fear heavy cash rye iveries, Hogs: Steady, top \$13.75, about 4.000 unsold. Cattle: Nominally steady.

COTTON

New Orleans

Bonds were ahead in spots. Com-NEW ORLEANS, May 20,-(AP)-Cotton futures were quiet there today and closed steady, unchanged to 10 cents a bale higher.

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AVERAGE COTTON PRICE

NEW ORLEANS, May 20.—(P)—The average price of middling 15-16ths

inch cotton at ten designated southern spot markets today was ten cents a bale higher at 21.02 cents a pound; average for the past 30 market days 20.98; middling 7-8ths inch average SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, May 20.- P-Spot

cotton closed quiet unchanged sales 494. Low middling 1768; middling 20.83; good minimus 1.612. Stocks 200.587. 20.83; good middling 21.23. Receipts New York NEW YORK, May 20 - Po Cotton Potatoes

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WHO GOES THERE WITHERS WINNER

Long Shot Leaves Others Trailing In Mile Race At Belmont Park

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (A)-Another threat to Pensive's hold on the threeyear-old turf crown came out of the Withers today when George D. Widener's Who Goes There left 12 others of his age trailing in the 69th running of the mile race at Belmont park.

Stablemate of Platter, who dropped a close decision to Pensive in the recent Preakness, the Widener colt stepped off the eight furlongs in 1:38 and reported to the judges four lengths in advance of his nearest rival. By Jimminy, representing Alfred P.

ond to Pensive in the Kentucky
Derby. The coal black horse was made
the choice of the crowd of 40,732, who poured more than \$3,000,000 through the mutuel machines on the eight races, but he was never in the running, finishing eighth.

Who Goes There will get his chance to tangle with Pensive and Platter in and the way he ran today it will not be a two-horse race. Johnny Longden broke the son of Challenger 2nd in front and he stayed there all the way.

He stepped off the first six furlongs

in 1:11 3-5 to hold a two-length margin, but it was not until the last quarter-mile that Longden really took the wraps off the speedy bay colt. As they headed for the wire in the homestretch, Longden let his reins out a notch and the race was over as far as night. first place was concerned.

ting with the result that he paid \$16,250 of the \$21,750 purse. He had season after a mediocre two-year-old career, and in the two efforts he won one six-furlong dash and trailed far back in a seven-furlong race.

States navy, took the measure of eight other two-year-olds in the 69th Juve-

lead, dropped back and then came on has spent years aboard swaying decks, has spent years aboard swaying decks, is definitely on the villainous side and Max Lanier got his sixth win of the tories that season to win the five-furlong dash again to win the five-furlong dash by a head over Victor Emanuel's Forum. Col. C. V. Whitney's Jeep was only another head back in the blanket

As the favorite for the \$9,200 purse, Floodtown paid \$3.90 for \$2 in chalking up his third straight victory.

Philadelphia 2 Strikeouts: By Harris 2, Harder 3, Wild pitch: Harris Umpires: McGowan, Pipgras and Stewart. Time: 1:37. Attendance: 4,516.

RED SOX WIN

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Lefty Al Gerheauser, Phils' southpaw, was relieved for a pinchhitter
after the Buccos managed to score
four runs on six hits. Babe Dahlgren

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	Lombardi, c		0		4	1
	Luby, 2b	3	0	0		4
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By Frank Eck
Associated Press Features Sports Writer
They'll do it every time. Whenever

terview with big leaguers.

Roy Weatherly, Yankee outfielder, and Al Milnar, Cleveland portsider, made headlines when they arrived for the sometimes fools his own coaches.

Tucker is so fast on the bases that he sometimes fools his own coaches.

Thursday against New York, he

Macon 2 Dallessandro, Two-base hits: Holmes, Double plays:
and Macon, Johnson, a crucial game against the Red Sox, arretta 2 Left on bases:

Meason 2 Dallessandro, his debut in 1936. He hit .335 that leaving the outfielder's hand.

As Tucker's blow gave Chicago a three-run lead in the tenth, Haas had



Chicago Bear; Sgt. Louis Thuman of Baltimore, former Senator pitcher; Lt. Robert N. Babbish of Detroit, ex-Western Open golf champ, and Capt.

Layden for Marines on an advanced James Rufus Gentry, Tigers' pitch-Pacific base. Hanley heads an organ-er: Rufe opened the International





weight, but the fiery Irishman was far from appeased.
"The next time I buy a tolkey," he boomed, picking up the package, "sell it to me ringside!"7.2 0.4 Fall

The tendon of Achilles, located in
...19.8 1.8 Fall the heel, can resist a strain of 1,000

AMERICAN BATTER

Former Cotton Stater Gives Navy Credit For Assist In Splurge

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-Thurman Tucker, the man with the Joe E. Brown profile and the Joe DiMag-400 batting average in the American

who tops the junior loop in batting where in particular, The Chicago White Sox outfielder tas been accepted by the navy and is Bonds were ahead in spots. Comlaying ball while awaiting call. With modities were uneven. he pressure off his baseball future the pressure off his base completely he goes up to the plate completely relaxed and finds the hits coming Allied Stores Allie-Chalmers Manufacturing

in explanation of his sudden surge from .235 in 1943 to first place in the arly spring averages. Manager Jimmy Dykes stuck with

him last year because of his speed, good throwing arm and ability to rob Bet the opposition of base hits. Now he's seeing his confidence repaid with in-The Gordon, Texas, native started

playing ball in the Cotton States League, but moved to the big show

major league baseball players make their initial appearance at one of Uncle Sam's training camps the GI sports writers have their initial appearance at one of the credit for changing him from a switch hitter to the left handed variety or the control of the cont writers have their inning. There's the theory that the extra step added nothing they like better than an in- to his blinding speed would give him. many extra safeties. He hit .313 after

army training at Ft. McClellan, Ala. Thursday against New York, he Both privates had a tough time in tripled into left center with the bases full and Mule Haas, coaching at third, when queried about their baseball took one look at the ball and put3c 3 7 27 11 3 when queried about their baseball out the stop sign at third. When he took another peek, Tucker was roar-

Runs batted in: Macon 2, Dallessandro, Hughes, Holm. Two-base hits: Holmes. Chicago a Hughes, Holm. Two-base hits: Holmes. Double plays: Ray, Wietelmann and Macon. Johnson. Schuster and Cavarretta 2, Left on bases: Book Boston 9, Chicago 9, Bases on balls: Off Andrews 6, Derringer 4. Strikeouts: By Andrews 4. Derringer 3. Umpires: Sears. Jorda and Conlan. Time: 1:52. Attendance: 5,012.

As Tucker's blow gave Chicago a three-ium lead in the tenth, Haas had every reason to stop him, but he singles against Wes Ferrell.

Milnar, who won only two and lost four last year for the Indians, bringing his lifetime record to 56 and 56.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

Robert N. Babbish of Detroit, exWestern Open golf champ, and Capt.
Tom Van Dukehart of Baltimore, former Johns Hopkins lacrosse ace, are
members of an American infantry division in England.

Alf Anderson, former Pirate shortstop, is at the Jacksonville Naval air
station.

Cadet Dick Wakefield,
who batted 316 for the Tigers in his
first season last year, is on the Iowa
pre-flight nine.

Lou Klein, St.
Louis Cardinal second baseman, is a
member of the St. Augustine Coast
Guard team.

Marine Lt. Col. Pat Hanley, former Boston University football coach,
is a combination Judge Landis-Elmer
Layden for Marines on an advanced

Tyou thought Bucky Waiters and
Clyde Shoun were hot stuff when
they pitched a one-hitter and a nohitter for the Reds on successive days.
listen to this report from Bill Diehl
of the Norfolk's bitter high
school rivals, Maury and Granby,
clashed recently, two Maury pitchers
did the same trick on one afternoon,
with added flourishes.

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A Rookie A Day

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by pitching a no-hitter against Newark and fishing.

Cadet J. C. Hirst, ex-University of Pennsylvania athlete, is starring in soccer for the Chapel Hill, N. C. Navy

World's Latest Market News MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, May 20 .- (AP)-Selected stocks continued to give a moderately good account of themselves in today's market although many leaders still displayed considerable rising reluc-

of consequence served to buoy the spirits of optimists. Dealings picked gio way of chasing fly balls, gives up now and then after a slow opening gio way of chasing fly balls, gives
the Navy an indirect assist for his
and turning for the two hours was
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around 350,000 shares, with low-priced issues accounting for the great part of the volume without getting any-

FINAL QUOTATIONS

easier.

"Before this year, I was always swinging for the fences, but now I'm up there just trying to meet that ball," bespectacled Texan offered as an explanation of his sudden surge American Tobacco B... American Water Works.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO May 20 - (P)-Futures

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans Galvesten Houston Savarnah Charleston Norfolk New York Boston Minor ports	20.82 20.82 21.33 21.43	1.642 3.888 1.348	Sales 494 387 2,773 418	Stocks 219.987 767.907 795.804 42.979 20.669 4.113 8.018 1.864 158.883
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Total for week		6,878		
Total for season		2,245,968		
Interior movement: Mi Memphis	46 388 89 581 83	430 2 333	Sales 8,400 860 599 7,413 315	Stocks 219,048 92,537
Total Saturday	970	763	17,588	311,585

NEW YORK, May 20.—(P)— Stocks: Mixed; price change nar-row. Bonds: Steady; some rails reistant. Cotton: Quiet; mill and

CHICAGO-Wheat: Lower in Broke sharply; fear heavy cash rye veries. Hogs: Steady, top \$13.75, about 4,000 unsold. Cattle: Nomi

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NEW YORK, May 20.—(AP)—Cotton Potatoes prices fluctuated in a narrow range today as mill buying and covering arrivals 95; total U. S. shipments

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Club, 247 bbls, through a 1/8 choke. Vermilion, Gueydan, the Pure Oil, Company No. 16, Alliance Trust, 370 obls. through 9/61 choke; White Lake, Union Oil Company of California No. 9-A Verm. Ph. School Bd., 194 bbls. through 8/64 choke; No. 2-AD, 140 bbls. through 9/64 choke.

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FOR SALE-4-room house and 2 acres of land. Direct in front of Welch's Store on Old Arkansas Road.

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NICE 5-ROOM HOUSE, bath and screen porch. Two lots. All built-in features. House about four years old, \$4,500, Located at 221 N. 10th St., West Monroe. Possession by Juna 1. Seen by appointment only. Phone 5400.

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hunting and fishing trips. One of the colorful places which Morris visited was Lisbon, Portugal. He was lucky enough to be there once during the week of carnival, celebrated in much the same fashion as Louisianians do Mardi Gras in New Orleans. It is an attractive city with beautiful parks and residential sections, where people are noted for their quiet, easy going way of life, he said. The main section has four-lane traffic on either side of a lovely park trees. It was a novel experience to be in a city that was not overcrowded,

he commented. Pan-American Airlines, Morris rehe also was an instructor. In Shreveport he took cross country and student infected with the droppings of both instruction courses. After accepting a the hog and the cow. post with Pan-American, he was sent York City for ground school work.

MOTHS TRADED FOR WHALE The director of the museums at Hull, England, traded 12 rare moths to the British Museum for the skeleton of a whale.

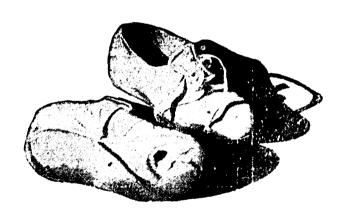
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LOW COST GAS SERVICE Helps to Hold It Down

How Caused And Prevented

By Dr. C. L. Mengis Brucellosis-undulant fever, a disease in the human, acquired by either drinking raw milk from a cow infected with bang's disease, or eating pork no properly cooked, or from goat's milk or from contact in slaughter houses with infected carcasses, and sometime in laboratories, where a wide spread infection happened not so long ago in Michigan.

There are three types of the brucella infection; brucella abortus in the cow, brucella suis in the hog, and brucella melitensis in the goat, and man has filled with tropical plants and palm the least resistance to the brucella suis, or porcine variety. However, this brucella suis may infect the cow and be transmitted in unpasteurized milk pro-Before accepting the position with ducts; accepting this as a fact, there would be the further realization of the ceived training in primary and sec-ondary work at the local college where mity to a dairy plant or using the danger of having hogs in close proxisame pastures, where the soil becomes

Undulant fever is becoming more to a flight school at Bloomsburg, Pa., prevalent in the United States, and for instructor's rating, then to New possibly the diagnosis by laboratory methods is more certain, and more cases are reported than were formerly recognized. It occurs principally during the summer and attacks all ages and both sexes, and is not often recognized in children. The incubation period averages about 14 days, and there are three types of the disease, pernicious, undulant, and continuous, characterized by progressive weak-ness, pain, chills and fever, night sweats, and loss of weight, simulating tuberculosis, malaria, or typhoid. The perspiration has a very pungent odor by the end of the second week, and striking feature is the apparent well being which does not run parallel with

the temperature. Diagnosis depends upon the labor tory-blood culture is not practicalagglutination test is done and a titer of one to 80 indicates a specific diagnosis. Agglutins persist in the blood from 4 to 10 years after an attack There is a cutaneous test of a killed suspension of organisms intradermally and an induration between 47 and 72 hours is the sign of a positive reaction.

The question has often been asked why are there not more cases of undulant fever when the incidence of bang's disease in cattle is so high This can be answered in several ways: 1, in large dairy herds, where one or two cows are infected, the invading infection is diluted, and person is daily as the brucella suis, or porcine variety, would be held May 29-June 7

The United States Public Health projects: milk code under which most states are operating, requires the annual testing of all dairy cattle for bang's disease, and all infected cattle, goats and swine must be killed and their carcasses! narians, may be sold as beet, bringing White basms), and S. 1812 (Schator approximately \$50 for the slain cow. Clark, flood control bill). This has not proven satisfactory from an economical point of view, as in basin. some localities in Louisiana, the prevalence of bang's has been as high wage-Hour and as 60 or 70 per cent in some herds. three years ago, the practice! was adopted of vaccinating all beifer calves at six months of age, and building up the resistance continuouslyaddition, in interstate traffic in cattle, only those that are bang's free are permitted to come into Lourisiana. A cow with bang's disease, that abortquite frequently, is a liability and a menace to every dairyman, and every

We have had a few cases of un-dulant fever in Monnie, and some of hese persons infected some years ago, milder cases, but, as a whole, the teratment is average matic and not spe-

Hic.
The solution lies in pasteurization of record goes there has never been a not hors, but constacents, close relating written the first comedy-albout once of and that fever transmitted by tives of each and coayfish. preperly pactentized nells or milk ing for raw in the is the same to pasterored milk, 15 rents a quart recol, and 13 cents whole rule, there is no incentice for a row rolk deder to began pasteurization of his prodson the contrary, the autual cost of initaliances of a temperation on alten pasternater, before the words from \$1500 to 02500, and not such mutern i is not available.

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there has been a migration of oil and gas personnel from East Texas, where undulant fever has been more common, the consumption of pasteurized milk has increased very materially in

the last five years. What is pasteurization? The one nethod most used is heating of all of the milk at a temperature of 143 degrees Fahrenheit for 30 minutes. We ase a test, the phosphotase test, that demonstrates whether or not the milk has been properly pasteurized. After this process, the milk is cooled to 50 degrees, machine bottled and capped and kept cold until delivery.

DATES GIVEN FOR FLOOD HEARINGS

WASHINGTON, May 20. - (P) getting a small dose and builds up an Chairman Overton, Democrat, Louisiimmunity to the disease and never ana, advised the Senate today that succumbs to the invader, 2. The bru-commerce subcommittee hearings on cella abortus is not as virulent in man the House-approved flood centrol bill

milk is a routine in those areas where ed with testimony from Maj. Gen, or not overcharges are being made in undulant fever has been of high in- Eugene Reybold, chief of army en- maximum rents, and to find out gineers, respecting the following new whether or not rates are proper-

Red river, in vicinity of Shreve-Louisiana; Ouachita river port, (Blakely mountain dam), Arkansas. disposed of by the Federal Bureau of other representatives of the depart- ants in giving inspectors and investi-

passed by one of the bureau's veteri- 1519 (Senator McClellan, Arkansas and

Wednesday, June 7-Missouri rever

Office Monday and Tuesday until cented will be made in the near fu-neen to supply data on priorities tree A representative of the wage and r division of the Department of or will be in the Chamber's office

Wednesday to give information on wage stabilization directives. Anyone desiring information on

PILL BUGS OF CRAB FAMILY The little creatures that we call pill Shidell, Ik and mak preduce out far as the and in other protected places are; Records ciedle two Greeks with hav-

Will Be Conducted Here Starting On Wednesday, May 24

According to a statement on Saturday by John L. Madden, rent director, a rooming house survey has been ordered by the national office and the survey in this defense-rental area wil! begin on Wednesday, May 24 and will be conducted jointly by the staff of the area rent office and special attorneys and investigators of the district and, perhaps, the regional office.

The purposes of the survey, as explained by the rent director, are principally to detect non-registered acand 3, the consumption of pasteurized | He said the hearings would be start- commodations, to ascertain whether ly posted in rented rooms. It is also expected that this survey will result in making landlords and tenants increasingly informed of rent control.

The rent director requests the co-On May 31, Dr. Carlton Narnes and operation of all landlords and ten-Animal Industry - for common or ment of agriculture in the Yazoo river gators access to rented rooms and in grade cattle, the state pays \$15, the basin, Mississippi.

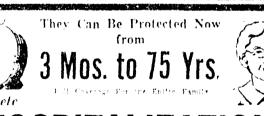
| Answering all questions that are nec| bureau \$15 and the carcass when | Monday and Tuesday, June 5-6-S. | cassary in connection with the survey. answering all questions that are nec-The principal objective is to achieve

increasing compliance with the rent regulations of the Office of Price Administration; however the participating personnel will be prepared to give information to those who may require t when contacted.

Special drives or surveys of this WLB MEN COMING | find are conducted from time to time, the rent director observed, and it B Coulson, of the New Orleans is his expressed expectation that advice of the War Production Board, ditional surveys in connection with he in the Chamber of Commerce other type accommodations that are

WILL REGPEN BRIDGE

BATON ROUGE, May 20,---.P. Harry B. Henderlite, chief engineer of the state inclusary department, said today that the Pass Manchae bridge ease. Vaccines have been employed to get in touch with the representaopened to traffic June 1. Repairs on the bridge were started March 1 and



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Funeral Conducted For City **Employes Who Lost** Lives

One of the largest attended funeral services held in Monroe for a long ime was that at St. Matthew's Catholic church, Saturday at 9 a. m. when the two employes of the City of Monroe who met death in the waters of Bayou DeSiard were accorded a double service, comprising a high mass of requiem. The men were Victor T. Solito, 50, and Nicholo Cascio, 56, employed in the city water department The celebrant of the high mass was Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer and long before the service hour the church

was filled to capacity. Many of the officials of the city and those in other walks of life attended. Following the impressive double service, the following acted as pallcearers. Harry Recoulley, Floyd Ferrington, Frank Pitarrio, B. Miano, Victor Binaggio, George Anzelno, Nick Fontana, Sam Milatellu, Andrew

fora, and Tony Cascio. The two handsome caskets were alnost completely hidden with a profusion of floral offerings.

Forbito, W. M. Green, John Spata-

Following the services at the church, a large number proceeded to the Monroe Catholic Cemetery where the interment took place. The Dixie Funeral Home had charge of the funeral and arrangements.

The men lost their lives in the course of duty, which comprised treating the water in the bayou to chemicals for purification, when the boat in which they were riding capsized. The men, unable to swim, drowned before aid could be sum-

Texas has 300,000 acres of state

ICENTRAL GRAMMAR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of grades one through five inclusive, of Central Grammar school will meet at the land barticipate in a program of enstreet, Rev. P. C. Keal, pastor, Wed tertainment comprising variety numbers at the school auditorium Wednes-

day, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Parents and friends are invited to attend, and the numbers will feature culmination of school activities

hrough the year. The Rhythm band, with Mrs. Eulaia McCoy, director will present numers with Mrs. Johnson as pianist. There will be folk dances, drills reading, modern Mother Goose playlet and songs.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yes terday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita parish were: Mrs. Virginia Parker sold to Aaron F. Parker lot 6, block 5, Edgewater

Gardens for \$400. Robert Curtis Freeman sold to ames McLelland lot 19, block 12, unit 2, McGuire's Highland Park addition or \$5,687.50. Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to C. W.

Sheppard lots 7, 8, 21, and 22, block 10, H. M. McGuire's Highland Park ddition, unit 2, for \$550. Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to R. C. Freeman tot 18, block 12, unit 2, Mc-

Guire's Highland Park, for \$312.50, and PNOTICE

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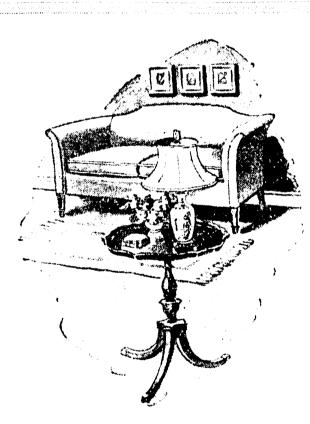
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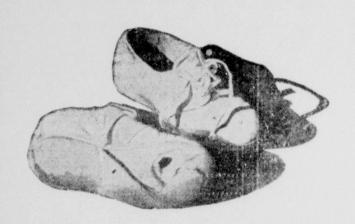
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How Caused And Prevented

By Dr. C. L. Mengis

ease in the human, acquired by either One of the colorful places which drinking raw milk from a cow infected Morris visited was Lisbon, Portugal. with bang's disease, or eating pork no He was lucky enough to be there once properly cooked, or from goat's milk, during the week of carnival, cele- or from contact in slaughter houses brated in much the same fashion as with infected carcasses, and sometimes Louisianians do Mardi Gras in New in laboratories, where a wide spread

filled with tropical plants and palm the least resistance to the brucella suis, rees. It was a novel experience to be or porcine variety. However, this brua city that was not overcrowded, cella suis may infect the cow and be Before accepting the position with ducts; accepting this as a fact, there Pan-American Airlines, Morris received training in primary and sec-danger of having hogs in close proxiondary work at the local college where he also was an instructor. In Shreve-same pastures, where the soil becomes

ars is the sign of a positive reaction. and kept cold until delivery. my are there not more cases of DATES GIVEN FOR dulant fever when the incidence of can be answered in several ways:

an economical point of view, as in basin. an economical point of view, some localities in Louisiana, the prevalence of bang's has been as high WAGE-HOUR AND calves at six months of age, and buildcattle, only those that are bang's free

We have had a few cases of un-dulant fever in Monroe, and some of

record goes, there has never been a not bugs, but crustaceans, close relacase of undulant fever transmitted by tives of crabs and crayfish. products. In this area, where the ceiling for raw milk is the same for pasteurized milk, 15 cents a quart retail, and 13 cents whole sale, there is no incentive for a raw milk dealer of installation of a 100 gallon or 200 gallon pasteurizer, before the war was from \$1,500 to \$2,500, and now material is not available.

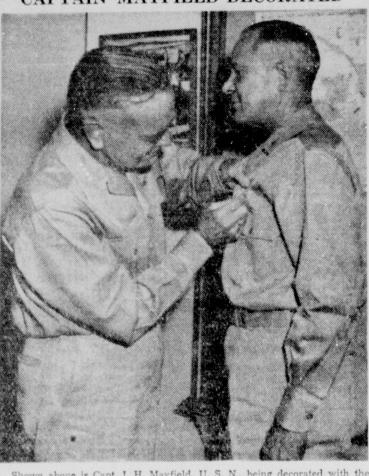
Of course, the raw milk dealer cou sell his product to one of the pasteur ration plants, but that would mean unking quite a bit of equipment, and a few dealers are justly proud of the sumption of pasteurized milk in Mo in Lake Charles, 86 per cent in Alex-andria, 99 per cent in Baton Rouge and 57 per cent in Lafayette.

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erspiration has a very pungent odor y the end of the second week, and striking feature is the apparent well mon, the consumption of pasteurized mon, the consumption of pasteurized the last five years.

What is pasteurization? The one bry-blood culture is not practical—method most used is heating of all of the milk at a temperature of 143 de-

FLOOD HEARINGS

munity to the disease and never ana, advised the Senate today that trict and, perhaps, the regional office

passed by one of the bureau's veteri- 1519 (Senator McClellan, Arkansas and narians, may be sold as beef, bringing White basins), and S. 1812 (Senator approximately \$50 for the slain cow. Clark, flood control bill).

This has not proven satisfactory from Wednesday, June 7-Missouri river ministration; however the participat

PILL BUGS OF CRAB FAMILY

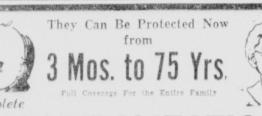
ilk and milk products—as far as the and in other protected places are Records credit two Greeks with have

Will Be Conducted Here Starting On Wednesday, May 24

According to a statement on Saturay by John L. Madden, rent director, dered by the national office and the survey in this defense-rental area wil WASHINGTON, May 20. - (AP) - the area rent office and special at-

WILL REOPEN BRIDGE

Labor will be in the Chamber's office
Wednesday to give information on
Harry B. Henderlite, chief engineer of either of these subjects are requested to get in touch with the representa-



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DOUBLE RITES HELD IN CHURCH

Funeral Conducted For City Employes Who Lost Lives

One of the largest attended funeral services held in Monroe for a long time was that at St. Matthew's Cathlic church, Saturday at 9 a. m. when the two employes of the City of Monoe who met death in the waters of Bayou DeSiard were accorded a double service, comprising a high mass Solito, 50, and Nicholo Cascio, 56, employed in the city water department The celebrant of the high mass was Monsignor N. F. Vandegaer and long

before the service hour the church was filled to capacity. Many of the officials of the city and those in other walks of life attended. Following the impressive double rington, Frank Pitarrio, B. Miano,

ora, and Tony Cascio. fusion of floral offerings.

Following the services at the

course of duty, which comprised treating the water in the bayou to chemicals for purification, when the boat in which they were riding capsized. The men, unable to swin drowned before aid could be sum-

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ICENTRAL GRAMMAR TO GIVE PROGRAM

Pupils of grades one through five nclusive, of Central Grammar school Baptist Church, vill participate in a program of en- street, Rev. P. C. Keal, pastor, We

day, May 24, at 1:30 p. m. Parents and friends are invited to attend, and the numbers will feature a culmination of school activities

through the year. bers with Mrs. Johnson as pianist. There will be folk dances, drills reading, modern Mother Goose playlet

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

terday at the office of the clerk of ourt of Quachita parish were: Mrs. Virginia Parker sold to Aaron F. Parker lot 6, block 5, Edgewater Gardens for \$400.

Robert Curtis Freeman sold to James McLelland lot 19, block 12, unit service, the following acted as pall-bearers. Harry Recoulley, Floyd Fer-for \$5,687.50.

Victor Binaggio, George Anzelno, Nick Fontana, Sam Milatellu, Andrew Forbito, W. M. Green, John Spata-addition, unit 2, for \$550. Mrs. Kate F. McGuire sold to R. C.

The two handsome caskets were al- Freeman lot 18, block 12, unit 2, Mc nost completely hidden with a pro- Guire's Highland Park, for \$312.50, and



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the property in turn was deedle James McLelland for the same

COLORED CONVENTION tertainment comprising variety numbers at the school auditorium Wednessis invited. Marie M. Penn, is pres and M. E. Johnson, secretary.

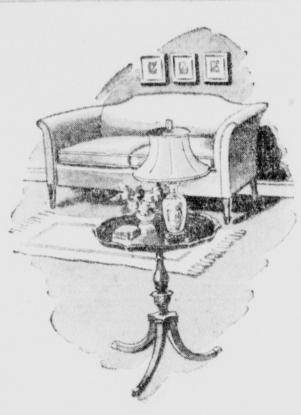


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